

WOMAN WIELDS GAVEL IN ILLINOIS HOUSE THIS MORN

PROPOSE ASSN. OF ELKS LODGES ALONG LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Preliminary Steps for Such Organization Taken Wednesday

The initial steps toward the organization of Elks lodges from the cities of Sterling, Dixon, Mendota, Rochelle, DeKalb and Sycamore into what is to be known as the Illinois Lincoln Highway Elks' association, were taken at a meeting held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Rochelle last evening. The six lodges with the exception of Sterling, were well represented and showed considerable enthusiasm over the proposed plan for interclub activities to include sports, picnics and joint lodge meetings during the year.

Exalted Ruler Milo R. Stratton, William Nixon and E. L. Fulmer represented the Dixon lodge at last evening's meeting. It was decided to name the exalted ruler in each lodge, he in turn to name two others as the board of directors of the organization. The annual meeting each year will be held in Rochelle on the first Wednesday in May. A meeting for the purpose of perfecting the organization will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms at Rochelle, Wednesday evening, May 20 at 7:30. At this time officers of the association will be named and a date selected for the holding of the first annual picnic, which will doubtless be staged at "Bill" Hunt's grove north of Ashton, an ideal location.

Representatives from the six lodges who formed the organization last evening were: Frank Carney, Rochelle; E. E. Woods, DeKalb; W. J. Moudry, Sycamore; O. J. Ellingsen, Mendota; Milo R. Stratton, Dixon; W. F. Flock, representing Sterling lodge being voted by proxy.

Resolutions Adopted.

The following resolution was drafted which was the base of the founding of the organization:

Whereas we the representatives of the following lodges of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of the United States of America: DeKalb, No. 765, Dixon, No. 779, Mendota, No. 1212, Sterling, No. 1215, Sycamore, No. 1392, Rochelle, No. 1591, met in Rochelle this sixth day of May 1925, to consider how best to promote the welfare of Elksdom in the District of Illinois West and in our respective lodges in particular.

Be it resolved, that an organization of lodges be and is hereby formed to be known as the Illinois Lincoln Highway Elks Lodge Association, the purpose of which shall be to promote and further the interests of the Order of Elks and to increase brotherly love and fraternal fellowship in the community covered by the jurisdiction of the respective lodges hereto subscribing, by means of inter-lodge ritualistic social and sports activities, the joining together in flag day exercises and such other activities as may not be in conflict with the Constitution and Statutes of the Grand Lodge and the by-laws of our respective lodges and may seem desirable to the lodges proposing to participate, and be it further Resolved, that a copy of this resolution be presented to our lodges at the next regular meeting thereof and if approved by formal action of the lodge this Association shall thereupon become operative, and.

Resolved Further that there shall be a board of directors consisting of three members from each lodge, one of whom shall be the Exalted Ruler of the lodge, the others to be appointed annually by the lodge. The board of directors shall elect officers with customary duties as follows: a President, Vice-President and Secretary from among their number. Meetings of the board shall be held upon call of any of the above officers.

No Joint Flag Day.

A plan to unite the six lodges in the celebration of Flag Day this year, failed to carry in the new organization, Dixon and Mendota lodges, who have featured this part of their program each year for the benefit of the community, withdrawing. It was reported that DeKalb lodge officers had planned to secure Vice President Charles G. Davies for the Flag Day address and planned to hold a monster meeting in that city. Dr. Rodney Wright, who was a member of the delegation from that city, stated last evening that it was his opinion that Sterling, Sycamore, Rochelle lodges would join DeKalb in an effort to put over the plan.

Killed Sleeping Wife Then Surrendered Self

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Deatur, Ill., May 7.—Leroy Baker, 31, shot and killed his 17-year-old wife as she slept in bed at 5 o'clock this morning. He walked to the police station and gave himself up, saying his wife had left him once and threatened to do so again.

IS OFF STATE PAYROLL.

Att. George C. Dixon of this city, who has been holding a position as Assistant Attorney General at Springfield, was dropped from the state payroll May 1st.

"Uncle Joe" Celebrating 89th Birthday



Joseph G. Cannon.

Veteran Illinois statesman, who today celebrated his 89th birthday at his home in Danville. He received hundreds of telegrams and letters of congratulation.

ATTACK ON DIXON EDITOR IN SENATE FAILED THIS WEEK

Brundage Crowd Beaten by Vote of 28 to 14 in Its Efforts

Remnants of the old Brundage organization in the Illinois State Senate failed this week in an attack on Geo. B. Shaw, editor of the Dixon Telegraph. By a standing vote, the senator Cuthbertson and other republican Shaw in his position as publicity director for the Health Department.

Senator Mason of Oak Park opened the attack on the Dixon man, charging that he did not spend enough of his time in Springfield. He failed to bring up other charges that the Chicago Tribune claimed he would make. Senator Meentz, Senator Barr, Senator Cuthbertson and other republican senate leaders addressed the Senate in Mr. Shaw's defense, explaining that the publicity work for the Health Department was of a nature that could be performed by the occupant of the office at his home as well as at Springfield and that Mr. Shaw came to Springfield as frequently as was necessary. Senator Denvir, Democratic leader in the Senate also rose to explain the value of the work that was being done in the publicity end of the health department and he declared that the Dixon man was doing his work well whether he was performing it in Springfield or at home. He was followed by two colleagues on the democratic side who explained that the entire affair was simply a follow-up of the Chicago Tribune's previous attack and that the charges were without foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Egler and Mrs. C. B. Swartz and daughter motored to Oregon Sunday where they visited at the John Mertel home.

Mrs. Shepherd Given Her Freedom by Judge

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Chicago, May 7.—Mrs. Julie Shepherd, named as an accessory in her husband's slaying of their war-time son, William N. McClintock, orphan millionaire, was at liberty today on her own recognizance after surrendering last night.

Her release pending grand jury action on \$5,000 bonds was promised tomorrow by Judge Jacob Hopkins before whom she appeared. Until then she stayed service of the coroner's mittim from which she fled Tuesday night after the coroner's jury recommended that she be held as accessory in the death of young McClintock last fall and of his mother sixteen years ago.

Colony Patients Enjoyed Long Ride at Driver's Expense

Carrie Williams and Lizzie McFarrell, patients at the Dixon state hospital, left the institution yesterday morning about 2:45 and came to Dixon. Here they hunted up a taxi stand and holding an agreeable driver, made known their plans to drive to Anamosa, Iowa. The plans sounded good to the driver and with a long trip into new territory ahead, the party started on its 150 mile journey.

Carrie is said to have planned the trip and arriving at their destination, they went to the Iowa state penitentiary, where the Williams girl is said to have visited her brother, and there notified the driver that she had lost her purse. This was an imposition on good nature and the driver loaded both his passengers into the car and brought them back to Dixon post haste, delivering them to the police station, where he sought to collect his fare.

The police had been notified by the institution officials of the disappearance of the pair and they were sent back to the hospital at once.

HUNDREDS GREETED UNCLE JOE CANNON ON HIS BIRTHDAY

Veteran Illinois Statesman 89 Years Old; Gets Messages

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Danville, Ill., May 7.—"Uncle Joe" Cannon, former speaker of the House of Representatives is 89 years old today.

He is spending the day quietly with his family, reading the hundreds of telegrams and letters that have come to him from all sections of the country. He enjoyed a visit this morning from Lieutenants Jack Harding and Lowell Thomas, world fliers, who are here today.

"Uncle Joe" is deeply interested in the development of aviation and recalled with a chuckle, while talking with the fliers, of how he was once called a reckless spendthrift of the people's money when he helped put through congress an appropriation to assist Prof. Langley in his experiments.

He enjoyed a morning romp in his library with his only great-granddaughter, Lucretia Houghbelling, four years old, of San Francisco, who has been spending the past few weeks here with her mother Mrs. Virginia Houghbelling.

Veterans Visited Him

Later in the day a committee from old Battery "A" visited him, leaving a floral offering in remembrance of his successful efforts in 1898 in having the Danville battery called for service in the Spanish war. Uncle Joe is a honorary member of Camp Egbert, United Spanish War Veterans, in recognition of his help at that time.

Mr. Cannon declined to comment upon things political, but declares he has great confidence in President Coolidge's good hard common sense. He says he is standing on the side lines, and in commenting on modern progress said:

"The world is moving far ward so fast with new inventions for our comfort and convenience that I find it hard to keep pace."

Gen. Patrick and Pilot Forced Down

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Nashville, Tenn., May 7.—The air plane carrying General M. C. Patrick and his pilot, Captain Street, landed at Blackwood field at 7:55 today. The officers spent the night at Eva, in Benton county, making a landing on account of approaching darkness. The telegraph office was closed at that point which explains the lack of news of the pair overnight. General Patrick said they had experienced no trouble. General Patrick will spend the day here and goes to Louisville tonight.

The chief of the army air service left Memphis for this city late yesterday. The plane was seen flying just above a tree top near Jacksonville, Tenn., before dark, which was the last heard of the army chief's plane. Jacksonville is 150 miles from Memphis. Throughout the night efforts were made to locate the plane and rumors were current that the chief had become lost. Searching parties were about to leave this city and Memphis and Little Rock, Ark., this morning when towns near here reported that the army plane had been sighted moving toward Nashville.

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Dixon Druggists and Doctors Not Penalized

Representatives of the Illinois department federal prohibition office at Chicago, who have been in Dixon since Monday, completed their investigation yesterday. As was announced the permits of 23 druggists and physicians in Lee and Ogle counties were revoked in many instances. However, none of the revocations affected Dixon druggists or physicians.

Supervisor Geiger of Nelson Has Resigned

(Telegraph Special Service) Nelson, May 7.—Town Clerk McCleary of Nelson township today announced the receipt of the resignation of Thomas L. Geiger as supervisor from that township. The town board of auditors will meet this afternoon to appoint his successor.

OUT OUR WAY



THE MAKIN OF A BILLY EVANS.

BY WILLIAMS

FUNERAL RITES FOR C. F. WELTY FRIDAY MORNING

Will be Held at Home of His Daughter in Amboy at 10 A. M.

The funeral of former County Treasurer and Supervisor Charles F. Welty, who passed away at noon yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Kirby of Amboy, will be held at the Kirby residence at 10 o'clock Friday morning, with burial in Oakwood cemetery, Dixon. Many county officials and former officers will attend to pay their tribute to one of Lee county's most popular and best known men.

Mr. Welty was born in Dixon in November, 1858, being the son of the late Judge and Mrs. David Welty. He was educated in his native city and in 1881 he went to South Dakota, where he remained for two years, returning then to Lee county, and with the exception of one year, his life since that time was spent in this community. He was a prosperous farmer of Marion township, which community he represented on the Board of Supervisors for many years. He also served faithfully and well as County Treasurer for four years, being a staunch Republican.

He was married, April 14, 1884, to Miss Mary A. McKevitt, who preceded him in death several years ago. To the union were born six children, all of whom survive to mourn the death of a loving father. They are: George H., Frances J., Anna D., Charles D., Helen and Adelaide. One sister, Mrs. Ella Sibley of Los Angeles, Calif., and two brothers, Max of Kansas, and Will of Seattle, Wash., also survive.

Pyramid Class to Give Act at Dixon Theater

The Pyramid Building class has had several strenuous sessions during the past few days. So many favorable comments were made upon the act this class staged in the recent gymnastic exhibition and so many expressed a desire to see the boys in action again, that arrangements were made for the act to appear at the Dixon theater Friday and Saturday. A number of changes have been made in this act, additions have been made upon which the boys have been hard at work and will have down in fine shape by the time they appear on the stage. The boys in this class who will take part in the act Friday and Saturday are: Donald Worley, Wilbur Harms, John Padgett Herbert Glessner, Albert Teeter, Delbert Blackburn, Roy Flamingham, Maynard Geisler, Clarence Strub, Donald Hunt, Harold Schertner, Ronald Reagan, Vernon Anderson and Orin Peterson.

Boys Treated to Hot Dogs Wednesday Night

The boys who took part in the physical department end of the recent gymnastic exhibition were entertained Wednesday evening with a "hot dog" roast by Dr. R. E. Worsley, chairman of the physical department committee of the Y. and Dr. C. E. Smith. About 25 of the boys gathered at the Y at 5 o'clock and then hiked over to Doc Smith's home, where the "dogs" were roasted. A grand and glorious time was had by all and the evening was completed by a swim in the pool upon their return to the Y.

Make Preliminary Plans for Reunion of College

Dr. E. S. Murphy entertained ten guests—former students and instructors of Dixon College—last evening, at which time plans for the annual reunion to be held this summer were discussed.

THE WEATHER

SOME MUSIC IS BLOWN INTO AN INSTRUMENT SWEETLY, BUT COMES OUT SOUR.



THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1925

Illinois: Generally fair tonight and Friday, except probably showers in extreme south portion; continued cool; frost probable in north and central portions tonight.

Chicago and vicinity: Fair to night and Friday; continued cool; frost possible tonight; gentle to moderate variable winds.

Wisconsin: Fair and continued cool tonight and Friday; frost tonight.

Iowa: Partly overcast in east and central portion showers probable in extreme west portion tonight or Friday; continued cool; frost probable in east portion tonight.

TOWN GUARDS FOR LEE COUNTY ARE ASSURED

THIRTY PUPILS TO COMPETE IN COUNTY CONTEST ON FRIDAY

High School Literary-Music Contest to be Held in Harmon

Following is the program for the Lee County High School Literary and Music contest to be held at the Harmon high school auditorium at 7:45 o'clock Friday evening.

Piano
Rhapsodie F Minor (Von Dohnanyi) Vera Gooch
Prelude (Schubert) Lucille LaPorte
Gondolera (Liszt) Alberta Peterson
Fifth Nocturne (Chopin) Maxine Holdren
Whispering Winds (Wollenhaupt) Lavonne Long
Prelude in C Minor (Bachmann) Richard Hart

Oration

Abolition of War Michael Kinney
Ideals and Ideals (Loeb) Oliver Flinkenbinder

The Dawn of the Golden Age (Beveridge) Frank Borgmeier
Abraham Lincoln Chester Butler
Books (Drummond) Lucille Dugosh

Vocal

In the Dark, In the Dew (Combs) Ella Petrie
Fiddle and I (Goodeve) Elizabeth Hegert

Sole Mio (Rossini) Gladys Bend
Bedouin Love Song (Pisnot) Oliver Flinkenbinder

King of the Forest Am I (Parker)

Wyman Montavon
Smilin' Thru (Penn) Doris Miller

Declaration

The Lost Word (Van Dyke) Mildred Loyd
One Niche the Highest Audrey Phillips Evans

The Finger of God (Wilde)

A Brave Boy Irene Miller
The Lie (Donnell) Olive Barlow

Madam X Short Story

Marquita Ruby Smith
The Phantom Slippers Evelyn Roberts

One Call of the Wasteland

Douglas Considine
Mammy's Heroism Gertrude Clark

Essay

Rain in the Garrett Esther Wolf
Literature and the Nation Howard Long

Football

Lofton Proctor

ORGANIZATION DECIDED UPON BY CO. BANKERS

Well Attended Meeting at Court House Here Today

Bankers of Lee county today laid the foundation for the organization of armed forces to combat "yeggs" and bank robbers, at a meeting held in the grand jury room at the court house. The bankers were also given an insight into the activities of such an organization. Roscoe C. Saunders of Des Moines, Iowa, talked to the Lee county bankers and explained the functioning plan of a similar organization in Iowa.

"Lee county pays its sheriff a salary of approximately \$141 per month as custodian of property and lives. Some counties in Illinois pay more and others less. However, this is too small a sum and if the sheriff of this county is not worth \$200 a month he is not worth a cent. It's up to the bankers of this county to get together with the board of supervisors, arrange for a substantial salary and proper equipment for the sheriff's office."

This was one of the interesting statements made by the speaker during the course of his remarks in which he impressed the importance of equipping the office of law enforcement with the most desperate criminal. Cooperation, he said, was the only means whereby this end could be accomplished.

(Details of Mr. Saunders' talk, which resulted in the adoption of his plan, will be published in The Telegraph tomorrow.)

Police Recovered Loot Taken from N. D. Garages

Loot consisting of gasoline tanks, lubricating oil a bicycle and other articles valued at about a hundred dollars, stolen from garages in Dixon and Assembly Park, was recovered by Chief Van Bibber and Officer John Bonstall late yesterday afternoon. Two Dixon young men, who possessed the stolen articles and who are said to have admitted the thefts, implicating others who have been active in the campaign, were questioned by the police. The investigation was being continued today.

City Circulation of Telegraph Greatest in Seventy-Five Years

Today's issue of The Telegraph marks a momentous epoch in the seventy-five years of its history—for today the city circulation is at the highest point it has ever been. There are mighty few homes in Dixon in which The Telegraph is now missing.

HOLDING GIRL IN MAN'S DEATH IN GALESBURG HOTEL

Officials Investigate Mysterious Death of Salesman There

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Galesburg, Ill., May 7.—Coroner G. S. Bower will hold an inquest this afternoon into the mysterious death at a local hotel early this morning of J. C. Anderson, 39, automobile salesman of Burlington, Iowa. Miss Vee Coontz, pretty 29 year old Burlington girl, who accompanied Anderson here told the hotel manager that he had become seriously ill while driving here from Burlington. The manager said Anderson was placed in a hotel room and a doctor called. After the physician left, it was said, Anderson became ill again and died in a few minutes.

Miss Coontz told reporters here this morning that Anderson had been drinking before they left Burlington. She named a wealthy Burlington man as the man who had given Anderson the liquor.

Following Anderson's death, the girl was placed under the care of Police Matron Mary Mackin. Mrs. Mackin said the couple had registered at the hotel as man and wife.

Anderson has been employed in Burlington since September. Before that he worked for the same automobile company in Des Moines. He has a brother in Springfield, Ill. The girl said that several months ago a woman who said she was Anderson's wife had asked her to stop going with him but that Anderson denied he was married. Fellow employees who were here this morning also said he denied he was married.

Second Game of Grade Tourney this Afternoon

The second game in the annual Grade School baseball tournament will be played this afternoon at the South Side Park by the South Central and E. C. Smith teams. Owing to the fact that some of the ball players have to sing at the Parent-Teachers Association the game will not be called until 4:30.

Boy Suffered Broken Arm in Playground Fall

Otto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Randall, suffered a painful injury at the playground of the E. C. Smith school yesterday when he was pushed from one of the chutes and fell, breaking his left arm in two places. He was taken to the hospital where the fractures were reduced and he is resting as well as can be hoped for, at his home today.

PETIT JURORS EXCUSED

The second panel of petit jurors for the April term of Lee county circuit court was excused by Judge Harry L. Heer this morning until Monday of next week.

FIRST TIME IN HISTORY WOMAN RULES IN STATE

Speaker Called Chicago Lady to Chair at Morning Session

By Associated Press Leased Wire. Springfield, Ill., May 7.—A woman wielded the speaker's gavel in the house of representatives for the first time in history today when Speaker Scholes called Mrs. Rena Elrod to the chair.

Scholes explained he had an important engagement with the governor and asked Mrs. Elrod to substitute for him. A great cheer went up when she took the gavel and soberly announced that the house would be in order. Great masses of flowers were brought to the speaker's table and so obscured the view of the temporary presiding officer that they had to be removed.

Numerous flashes of newspaper photographers illuminated the scene. Mrs. Elrod's popularity follows her alignment with the advocates of a state boxing commission yesterday.

Couldn't Embarrass Her.

Javal attempts to embarrass "Madam Speaker" failed when Mrs. Elrod denied action on a motion by Rep. Norman Flagg, Moro, to reconsider a bill which was advanced to third reading yesterday. Mrs. Elrod had that Flagg could not make such a motion when Mrs. Katherine Goode, Chicago pointed out that he had opposed advancement of the measure.

Rep. A. Otis Arnold, Quincy, was ruled out of order on a similar motion. Mrs. Elrod drawing a laugh from the house when she informed him that he was not in his proper seat.

A motion that the chair enforce the rule against smoking on the floor of the house was defeated when Mrs. Goode moved that the rule be suspended.

MEMORIAL TODAY FOR LUSITANIA'S BOMBING VICTIMS

By Associated Press Leased Wire. New York, May 7.—Memorial services in town hall marked the tenth anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania with the loss of 1,198 lives, including 124 Americans. Clergymen of all faiths, naval officers and civilians and relatives or friends of some of the victims were in the program.

John Drew, actor, was scheduled for an address and Madame DeVescovi will sing the national anthem and read an account of the disaster written by her brother, Dr. Silvio De Vescovi, who personally rescued 24 women and children from the sinking ship.

Rear Admiral Bradley Fiske, U. S. N., retired, will speak. The Lusitania left New York on May 1, 1915, carrying 1,257 passengers. Friday afternoon off the Irish coast the lookout shouted that torpedo was coming on the starboard bow. A moment later there was an explosion which flooded the boiler room. The Lusitania slowly keeled over until her funnels slowly with water and she sank.

Acute Nephritis Fatal to Polo Lady Wednesday

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, May 7.—Mrs. Frank Butterbaugh of Polo passed away at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at a Freeport hospital, where she was taken about a week ago for treatment for acute nephritis, which caused her death. An operation, held as the only hope for her recovery, was not successful. Funeral arrangements have not been made, and will be announced later.

Mrs. Butterbaugh, who was formerly Miss Mae Miller, was born in Ireland 42 years ago, and had been married about 14 years. She is survived by her husband, four children, Lavonne, Leone, Ruth and Esther; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Miller of Polo; two brothers, Clarence and Alvin Miller, and one sister, Bertha.

Sheriff Risley Called to Rockford as Witness

Sheriff Elliot C. Risley was called to Rockford this morning as a witness against John Taylor, also known as J. H. Taylor, who is being held in the Winnebago county jail. Taylor was arrested several days ago, following an investigation of three months duration into robberies of country stores in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. He is said to have confessed being a party to the robbery of the John Archer store at Compton early in February. Taylor was also indicted by the Ogle county grand jury and will probably be turned over to Sheriff S. N. Dodson today.

Called to Chicago by Death Brother-in-Law

Mrs. John Warner and Mrs. Adam Teeter were called to Chicago yesterday by the death of their brother-in-law, Harry Finn, who passed away at St. Luke's hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May	1.67	1.67	1.62	1.64
July	1.54	1.55	1.51	1.52
Sept.	1.47	1.48	1.44	1.45
CORN—				
May	1.13	1.13	1.10	1.12
July	1.16	1.16	1.13	1.14
Sept.	1.15	1.15	1.12	1.13
OATS—				
May	.45	.45	.43	.44
July	.47	.47	.45	.46
Sept.	.45	.45	.44	.44

Day's Grain Receipts

By Associated Press Leased Wire	Chicago, May 7—Carlot receipts:
Wheat 46, corn 54; oats 18; rye 6; barley 3.	

Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire	New York, May 7—Liberty bonds closing:
3 1/2s 106.31.	
1st 4 1/2s 102.1.	
2nd 4 1/2s 101.8.	
3rd 4 1/2s 101.29.	
4th 4 1/2s 102.9.	
Treasury 4s 101.21.	
New 4 1/2s 105.20.	

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire	Chicago, May 7—Produce—alive, un-
chilled, fowls 28; roosters 15; turkeys 28; ducks 24; geese 15; broilers 45; eggs 42.	
Potatoes—receipts new 34, old 48; U. S. shipments 563 cars; market strong; Wis. sacked round whites 90@115; few 1.10@1.25; Minn. sacked round whites 85@91. New stock strong on barrels steady on sacks; Florida barrel spalling rose No. 1, 5.75@5.80; No. 2, 5.75; Alabama sacked Bliss Triumph No. 1, 3.60@3.65; No. 2, 2.65.	
Butter—higher; creamery extras 32 1/4@40; standards 40 1/4; extra firsts 31 1/4@39 1/4; firsts 31@38; seconds 32@34.	
Eggs—unchanged; receipts 16,378 cases.	

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire	Chicago, May 7—Hogs 23,000; 25 to 40c advance; very few left in first half; big packers inactive; bulk 160 to 225 lb averages 11.85@12.05; top No. 2 bulk 240 to 325 lb, butchers 11.60@12.00; 140 to 150 lb. 11.60@11.80; packing sows 10.50@10.85; strong weight slaughter pigs 11.25@11.50; heavy hogs 11.80@12.10; medium 11.90@12.10; light 11.40@12.10; light light 11.25@12.05; packing hogs smooth 10.65@11.00; rough 10.35@10.65; slaughter pigs 10.50@11.65. <td></td>	
Cattle—15,000; matured steers 15@26c lower; slow at decline; weighty steers predominating; best heavies 10.85; light yearlings, mixed steers and heifers 11.25; bulk fed steers 9.00@10.50; she stock very light supply; several loads bulk yearlings 10.50@10.75; stockers and feeders scarce; steady; good, choice handy weaners strong to 25c higher 10.00@10.50; light kinds 8.00@9.00.		
Sheep—15,000; slow; fat lambs opening steady to weak, desirable weight clipper 13.40@14.00; some held high; choice clipper 12.50; extreme heavy 11.00; good California springers 15.50; straight; fat sheep steady; good clipper ewes 8.00.		

Chicago Cash Grain

By Associated Press Leased Wire	Chicago, May 7—Wheat: No. 2 hard 1.66 1/4, No. 3 hard 1.70.
Corn No. 4 mixed 1.07 1/4@1.08 1/4; No. 2 mixed 1.06 1/4; No. 2 yellow 1.16; No. 3 yellow 1.15; No. 4 yellow 1.07 1/4@1.09 1/4; No. 3 white 1.11; sample grade 91@92.	
Oats—No. 2 white 48 1/4; No. 3 white 47 1/4.	

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISEMENTS COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

FOR SALE—Attractive Mother's Day cards as well as Birthday, Congratulations, and other greeting cards. Several new designs. Tally and Place Cards. Better Paint Store, 223 West First St. 10612

WANTED—Roofing. Mule Hide, Asph. and shingles. Roofing work. Asph. and shingles. Guaranteed satisfactory by home man. For information phone X811. M. H. Frazier, Dixon, Ill. 10517

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping, 429 East 8th St. Phone X286. 10513*

FOR RENT—Pleasant semi-modern apartment downstairs. Newly decorated; also sleeping room with kitchenette. If desired, 701 N. Chicago Ave. Phone X394. 10514

FOR SALE—In city of Polo on Dixon to Freeport State Road, one block north of Main street, modern 7 room house, all hard wood floors; large front room for 3 cars; lot 100x150 feet. Good location for oil station. Call or address E. B. Love, 119 North Division St. Polo, Ill. 10515

FOR SALE—Registered Shorthorn bull about 1 year old, well bred and with lots of quality. Price \$60. T. B. tested. Will Fitzpatrick, Walton, Ill. 10513*

FOR SALE—Splendid ice cream cone wagon, or good for dairy or lunch use at Fred's Dairy, H. B. Green, owner. Phone X705. 10513

FOR SALE—Lehman Yellow Dent seed corn. Native seed grown in Dixon township. Guaranteed and tested. Last call. Call evenings X31. 10513

FOR RENT—Furnished room by the day or week. Modern conveniences. Also apartment. Phone X565. 10516*

FOR RENT—8-room modern house, 915 West First St. Phone Y240. 10514

FOR SALE—1921 7-passenger Chrysler touring, in fine condition, many extras. Mitchell touring 5-passenger. See these bargains. Cash or terms. E. E. Moenholder, 120 E. First St. 10512

Standard Oil, Cal. 58 1/2
Standard Oil, N. J. 43 1/2
Stewart Warner 70
Studebaker 46
Texas Co. 45
Texas & Pacific 54
Tobacco Products 76 1/2
Transcontinental Oil 4 1/2
Union Pacific 137
United Drug 120 1/2
U. S. East Iron Pipe 155.
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 85 1/2
U. S. Rubber 12 1/2
U. S. Steel 115 1/2
Utah Copper 87
Wabash pfd A 67
Westinghouse Elec. 71 1/2
Whitely-Overland 18 1/2
Woodworth 126 1/2
Mid-Cont. Pet. 28 1/2

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Liberty Bond Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire	New York, May 7—Liberty bonds closing:
3 1/2s 106.31.	
1st 4 1/2s 102.1.	
2nd 4 1/2s 101.8.	
3rd 4 1/2s 101.29.	
4th 4 1/2s 102.9.	
Treasury 4s 101.21.	
New 4 1/2s 105.20.	

East St. Louis Horses

East St. Louis, Ill.—Horses: good to choice drafts \$150@3200; good eastern chunks \$70@100; choice southern horses \$45@875.
Mules: 16 to 17 hands \$175@225; 15 to 16.2 hands \$125@190; 14.3 to 15.2 hands \$60@100.

Local Markets.

Butter	43
Eggs	24
Corn	28
Oats	26

DIXON MILK PRICE

From May 1 until further notice the Board will pay for milk received, \$2.05 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

Local Briefs

Miss Mary Hawthorne of Ashton was a Dixon caller Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Genz of Nelson were Dixon callers Wednesday.

Judge Wingert of Mt. Carroll was in Dixon on business Wednesday.

Jacob Heckman of Palmyra was in Dixon on business Wednesday.

Bradford Brinton will be in Dixon next week.

Thomas Allen of the Marshalltown, Ia., police department is spending a few days in Dixon, his former home. He is a cousin of Edward Maxwell and a nephew of Isaac Meens.

Mr. and Mrs. Eret Houtner of Mendota were Dixon callers Wednesday.

John Dempsey of Maytown was in Dixon on business Wednesday.

Carl C. Lewis of Davenport was in Dixon on business Wednesday.

Ray Miller and Wayne Bowser were in Franklin Grove on business Wednesday.

Prof. Lehman of Harmon was in Dixon on business Wednesday.

George R. Bliss of Mt. Carroll was in Dixon on business Wednesday.

Bert Vogler of Ashton was in Dixon on business Wednesday.

Edgar Crawford of Nachusa was a business caller in Dixon Wednesday.

If you have anything to sell try a For Sale Ad in the Telegraph. It will bring results.

Miss Marie Buss of Haldane was a Dixon caller Wednesday.

Mrs. W. D. Parker of Amboy was a Dixon caller Wednesday.

Chris Bothe of St. James was a business caller in Dixon Wednesday.

Annual Meeting of Ogle Farm Bureau

Oregon—The regular business meeting of Ogle County Farm Bureau will be held at Oregon on Tuesday June 2 it was announced at the last monthly meeting of the executive board.

The success which attended the meeting a year ago has caused the board to plan on a similar meeting this year including both the members and their wives. The ladies will have one session to themselves with a speaker on home economics and will join with the men at dinner.

This has been a successful year with the Farm Bureau according to reports made from time to time and it is expected that the annual meeting will be of more than unusual interest.

Mother would appreciate a basket of fruit for Mother's Day, \$1.25 up. Give us the order, we will send it to any address any place. Dixon Grocery & Market. 11

Cancer, Medical Mystery, Increasing Every Year

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Chicago, May 7.—Statistics indicate that cancer is increasing each year, said Dr. E. E. Vaughan, president of the Illinois Homeopathic Medical Association, in an address prepared for delivery before today's convention session. He called cancer "one of the great medical mysteries."

"Medical science has labored for centuries in an effort to find the cause of cancer," he said.

"It is not hereditary nor is it contagious or communicable. So far we have been able to prove only that irritation is a cause. Once a germ is discovered as the cause, the way to cure and prevention will be opening."

WHEATIES, 2 packages 15c, at the Dixon Grocery. 11

GLAND MEDICINE HUMBLED DOCTORS TOLD BY EXPERT

Dr. W. J. Mayo Hits at So-Called Claims of Transplantation

By Associated Press Leased Wire
Washington, May 7.—Skepticism as to the efficiency of so-called "gland" medicines was expressed by speakers at the concluding session last night of the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons during a discussion devoted to the ductless glands. With few exceptions it was said such medicines had been found to be valueless.

The public has been "humbled" with impossible claims concerning transplantation of monkey glands, Dr. Wm. J. Mayo of Rochester, Minn., told the congress, of which he is president. He regretted that the public had to depend largely on newspapers for its information about glands. Many accounts, he declared, were misleading.

Dr. Llewellyn Barker of Baltimore asserted that "all the symptoms that have been attributed to all the glands of the body, were added up they would total some 10,000,000. If this were true, think of the magnitude of the task of attempting to diagnose."

Departure of the life-giving germ from the human system does not necessarily result in hastening old age, the doctors were told by Dr. Charles G. Stockard of Cornell.

Purposes of Boy Scouts of America Told in Constitution

The purpose of this corporation is as set forth in the original certificate of incorporation under the laws of the District of Columbia, dated February 8, 1910, and restated in section 3 of the Charter granted by Congress June 15, 1916 as follows:—That the purpose of this corporation shall be to promote through organization, and cooperation with other agencies, the ability of boys to do things for themselves, to train them in scoutcraft, and to teach them patriotism, courage, self-reliance and kindred virtues, using the methods which are now in common use by boy scouts, by placing emphasis upon the Scout Oath and Law for character development, citizenship training and physical fitness.

In accordance with the provisions of our charter the governing body of the Boy Scouts of America shall consist of an Executive Board composed of the citizens of the United States and is known as the National Council. For the promotion and supervision of the Scouting program in local communities, the National Council may grant charters to groups of citizens of the United States, representative of their respective communities, for the organization of troops of Boy Scouts and to issue certificates of membership to such troops and to their officers and members of the Council. Each chartered council shall render annually to the community in which it is located a duly audited statement of all funds collected and expended in carrying out the Scout program, and shall furnish a copy to the National Council.

It is the duty of a chartered local council to provide leadership and supervision of all Scout activities within the territory covered by their charter, except the leadership of the troop itself which is the duty of the Troop Committee.

The Council shall through their Scout Executive or other representative make the benefits of the Scout program known to all agencies or institutions having a contact with boy life and cooperate in the organization of Troops, so that boys over 12 years of age may have the benefit of the Scout program.

The Scout movement is a program of character-building, citizenship, developing, leisure-time activities for boys.

Scouting is America's accepted program for boy development.

It is educational as well as recreational. It is vocationally purposeful. Its tasks are within the boys reach and its progress at once challenges him though going at his own rate of speed. It is concerned with a boy's health and it prepares him to be successful in the out-of-doors. It trains a boy to accept responsibility for the assigned task but for the unexpected emergency.

Its service and success and largely due to its recognition that lofty adult ideals can be tied to boy-interest only through a high type of adult companionship with boys while doing things which appeal to boys.

It is a national program of activities for local use, run by local men for the benefit of local boys.

Scouting offers these boys the mysteries of companionship with other boys and with worth while men with all the incident opportunities for team-play, initiative and leadership. It offers him a chance for community service. It affords them opportunities for health of body and of spirit, it reveals to them hitherto unknown abilities; it makes them intimate with stars and trees, with animals and flowers and it enables them to BE PREPARED to meet emergencies as well as routine life. Its oath and law provide the lad with a working code of morals—reverent, tolerant of others.

The fundamental thought of its mental growth is activity—learning through doing, citizenship through service—readiness for emergencies.

REMOVAL NOTICE.
We have moved our offices to the Bovey building, corner First St. and Ottawa Ave.

Dr. C. H. Ives.
Dr. F. L. Hamilton. 24112

New line Dresses in Flat Crepes and Prints, sizes 10 to 50 at \$27.50 to \$35.00. KATHRYN BEARD. 11

New line Dresses in Flat Crepes and Prints, sizes 40 to 50 at \$27.50 to \$35.00. KATHRYN BEARD. 11

Richelieu earned Pine Apple is the finest Pine Apple packed, and only \$2.45 for 6 cans. Dixon Grocery. 11

NOTE.
The "Red Silk Hosiery" Representative is in town and will call on you. By calling Phone 1991. Curtis E. Gleason. 11*

New line Dresses in Flat Crepes and Prints, sizes 40 to 50 at \$27.50 to \$35.00. KATHRYN BEARD. 11

DR. TROWBRIDGE
OSTEOPATH
Removed to
91 Galena Ave.
15 Years in Dixon.

CALL 36
DURANT TAXI LINE
Day and Night Service

Pictures Sent From Honolulu to New York by Radio in 20 Min.

By Associated Press Leased Wire
New York, May 7.—Photographs, transmitted through the air most of the way, traversed 5,000 miles over land and sea today, completing a history making journey from Honolulu to New York in twenty minutes.

Seven pictures of persons and events concerned in the chain warfare that the United States army and navy have been carrying on near Hawaii were transmitted in the series of experiments. Twenty minutes after the negative of each picture had been placed in the transmitting apparatus at Honolulu the completed picture was in New York.

The experiments were conducted by the Radio Corporation of America with the cooperation of the United States Army.

Radio officials declared they were elated with the achievement.

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CALL 36
DURANT TAXI LINE
Day and Night Service

MRS. J. PYLE OF POLO DIED IN KANSAS TOWN

Passed Away March 16 at Americus; Burial Was There

Polo—Miss Ida Cortright and friend of Dixon spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Ringer.

Mrs. Richard Menier has been quite ill with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. David Boley, Mrs. Maggie Stauffer and daughter Carrie attended the Church of the Brethren Love Feast at Pine Creek Saturday evening.

Miss Virginia Jackola was home from the Rockford college over the week end.

Mrs. J. A. Yates and Miss Emma Smith entertained the Embroidery club Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Miller of Freeport spent Sunday at the James Hawkins home.

Mrs. Clyde Rowand and son Robert of Freeport were Sunday visitors here.

William Main and wife of Stillman Valley came Friday to be with Mrs. William Donaldson who was injured in an automobile accident Thursday.

Mrs. Donaldson is now well on the road to recovery.

Mrs. Mary Devaney and daughter Miss Ruth visited in Rockford Saturday.

Keith Lockwood, son of Elmer Lockwood injured his nose severely in a fall from a porch recently.

The Polo Woman's club attended a meeting at Mt. Morris Monday evening.

Mr. Rowand and wife, Mrs. Elsie Shroyer and son of Polo, Mrs. Clyde Rowand and son of Freeport were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Marion Shoemaker.

Oliver Stahler and family of Chicago visited with relatives here last week.

George Getzenammer of Mt. Morris spent Sunday here with relatives.

Mrs. Lynn Sweet and baby of Chicago are guests at the William Brockwell home.

James Jenkins and wife of Holcomb spent Sunday at the William Donaldson home.

Ervin Reinert and wife of Freeport were Sunday visitors here.

Peter Horner of Lanark was a Polo visitor Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Diehl of Milledgeville visited last week at the Benjamin Ringer home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Clark Mrs. Manville Higley and daughter Mabel drove to Freeport Sunday.

John Meisner of Iowa is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Jesse Wade.

Fred Grim and wife have returned to Milwaukee. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winders and sister Annabel.

Mrs. Robert Bellows entertained a party of friends Monday evening.

Samuel Morris and wife and son of Sterling spent Sunday at the O. B. Ringer home.

The friends of Mrs. John Pyle of Polo are grieved to learn of her death which occurred on March 16 at Americus, Kan. Mrs. Pyle was formerly Miss Julia Reed and was born near Polo and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Reed. She is survived by her husband, one sister, Mrs. Flora Smith of Minneola, Kan., and one brother, Osborn Reed of Sullivan, Kan. Interment took place at Americus, Kan.

A rubberized apron free at the Dixon Grocery. Ask us. 11



Society

Thursday.
Ladies' Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran church.

Ladies' Aid—Grace Evangelical church.

E. R. B. Class—At St. Paul's church.
W. F. M. S.—Mrs. Jarvis Leake, 316 E. Second street.

Ladies' Aid Society—Christian church.

Ladies' Aid Society—St. Paul's church.

Grade P. T. A.—South Central School.

Friday.

Ladies' Auxiliary V. F. W.—Union Hall.

C. C. Circle—Mrs. Harry Stauffer, 313 E. Fellows St.

Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. hall.

Section 4 M. E. Aid Society—Mrs. L. L. Stokes.

Section No. 5, Ladies' Aid Society—Mrs. C. M. Sworn, 240 West Chamberlain street.

Corinthian Shrine—Masonic Hall.

Saturday.

Dixon Woman's Club—Christian church.

This little strip of light

Twixt night and Today!

And let no shadow of Tomorrow,

Nor sorrow

From the dead Yesterday

Gainsay

My happiness Today!

And if Tomorrow shall be sad,

Or never comes at all, I've had

At least—Today!

Anonymous.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS—

Rhubarb Meringue.

Rhubarb pie is delicious made with a thick meringue filling instead of in upper crust.

Use Lemon Juice.

Lemon juice may advantageously be substituted for vinegar in salad dressing.

Brushing Bread.

If you brush over bread with milk or butter before baking it, the crust will be darker.

Plated Utensils

Plated utensils for general cooking on the range are not a wise choice, as the pating ultimately wears through, particularly if you use abrasives for scouring.

Serving Mush.

Mush left over from breakfast may be packed in greased baking powder cans and later be sliced evenly dipped in flour and fried for another meal.

Baked Crackers.

To serve with soup, split common crackers and spread with butter, allowing one-fourth of a teaspoon of butter to each half cracker. Bake until they are delicately brown.

Illinois Woman

Is Supreme Oracle

Hot Springs, Ark., May 6.—Mrs. Alice Gilliland of Rock Island, Ill., was elected supreme oracle of the Royal Neighbors of America at the Quadrennia conference of the supreme camp today.

Mrs. Gilliland was advanced from the post of supreme recorder without opposition.

Other officers elected included: Mrs. Erna Bartel, Rock Island, supreme recorder; Mrs. Clara Hoyt, Janesville, Wis., supreme receiver; Dr. Hada M. Carlson, Moline, Ill., supreme physician; Mrs. Annah M. Blair, Webster City, Ia., Mrs. Mabel Walsh, Independence, Kas., Mrs. Alice C. Nash, Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Ella Foster, Chandler, Okla., and Mrs. Anna M. Shepherd, Columbia, Mo., supreme managers.

Picnic Dinner

At March School

The March school closed a very successful year Tuesday, May 5th, with Miss Sara McGinnis as teacher.

A great interest was shown in their school when about fifty parents and friends gathered, and enjoyed a delicious picnic dinner.

WERE MARRIED BY

REV. LAMKIN—

Elmer H. Freedland and Miss Ardy the M. Radford, both of Kewanee, Ill., were united in marriage Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock by Rev. L. D. Lamkin, pastor of the Baptist church.

DANCE

Moose Hall

Friday Night, May 8

SHANK'S 5-Piece

Orchestra

Public Invited

Menus for a Family

Tested by SISTER MARY.

Breakfast:

Stewed prunes, cereal, thin cream, fried cornmeal mush, maple sirup, milk, coffee.

Luncheon:

Tomato succotash, brown bread and butter, orange and rhubarb marmalade, milk, tea.

Dinner:

Beefsteak pie, creamed new potatoes, buttered asparagus radishes and onions, strawberry fluff on sponge cake, graham bread, milk, coffee.

The beefsteak pie is an excellent meat dish in which to use a cheap cut of meat. However, a child under school age should be served an egg or a lamb chop for his dinner in place of the "meat" meat dish.

Tomato Succotash.

Two cups canned tomatoes, 1 tablespoon minced onion, ¼ cup minced celery, 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon paprika, 2 cups cooked dried lima beans, 6 thin slices bacon.

Cook tomatoes, onion, celery, sugar and salt for 20 minutes. Rub through a coarse strainer. Add beans and paprika and turn into a baking dish. Cover with very thin slices of bacon and bake in a hot oven until bacon is crisp.

Strawberry Fluff.

White of 1 egg, 1 cup powdered sugar, 1 cup diced strawberries.

Put all ingredients into a large mixing bowl and beat with a Dover beater until mixture will hold its shape. It will take about 25 minutes to beat the "fluff." Chill and serve as a sort of "sauce" on sponge cake.

(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

FROM THE AMERICAN WAR

MOTHER MAGAZINE—

The following form was used by the Lee County War Mothers in presenting the Harmon school with a flag recently.

Some one might ask: Who are the War Mothers?

The Lee County Chapter of War Mothers are mothers of those boys who fought and died that others might have freedom, in our late World War, and were organized while the war was in action. If there is a mother in this splendid audience we urge you to become one of our members so there can be a national record kept of the same.

He must be cold, indeed, who can look on our National flag without pride of country. If he be in a foreign land the flag is companionship with all its endearments. Its highest quality is in what it symbolizes. White for purity, red for valor, blue for justice and altogether—stripes, stars and colors—make the flag of our country.

It is the National ensign, pure and simple, dearer, thousandfold dearer, than ever before since our late World War.

It has an answer for every question of duty. It has a word of good cheer for every hour of gloom or despondency. It speaks of patriots and heroes among the living and among the dead. Its voice is ever of union and liberty.

ARE INVITED TO CORNER

STONE LAYING—

Evangelicals and friends are cordially invited to the corner stone laying at the Bishop's Evangelical church at Forrester, Ill., on next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Pro. John S. Stamm of Naperville, Ill., will deliver the address.

Gold Beads on Frock's Hem

The hem of this printed chiffon frock is trimmed with gold beads, making not only a distinctive trimming, but holding it down in the straight close line that the style demands. With it is worn the large picture hat that is returning to favor.

dress. This church is being erected in memory of Bishop J. E. Long.

RETURNS FROM VISIT

IN DALLAS, TEXAS—

Mrs. L. W. Newcomer has returned from a visit in Dallas, Texas, with her sister, Mrs. J. O. Tippins and with her mother, Mrs. Ellen Walgreen, who has been spending the winter in the south. Mrs. Walgreen has decided to

remain for a longer visit in Dallas. Mrs. Newcomer had a delightful visit in Texas.

American Legion

Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary, Dixon Post No. 12, held a very well attended meeting Wednesday afternoon in G. A. R. hall, and at this meeting a large amount of work was disposed of.

Mrs. Stevens, the president, is gaining her health and hopes soon to be back in her chair.

Letters were read, thanking the Auxiliary for carpet rugs sent to the boys at the Elgin State hospital, also for the money sent to the Tornado Fund.

National Child Welfare is the work the Posts and their auxiliaries are taking up now, that the orphans of the World War boys may be provided for.

Mrs. Mary Elliott is local chairman for this work.

The food sale report was very satisfactory.

Mrs. Withers gave an interesting report from the American Legion meeting held at Freeport, when the National Chaplain, Father Joe Lonergan, was there. He said the American Legion and their auxiliaries were doing the greatest amount of relief work that had ever been done before, and paid tribute to the Auxiliary—that theirs was the help that made the Legion the greatest organization at the present time.

Mr. Rorer of the Dixon Theater is assisting the Auxiliary in the near future, with a benefit picture.

Poppies will be sold two days, as last year, the 29th and 30th of May. These little flowers are made by the Legion boys in hospitals and the proceeds will go for hospital work. So—please, everyone buy a poppy.

The next meeting will be a social affair the evening of May 20th.

Boys' Glee Club

Fine Organization

The Boys' Glee club of the Dixon High school is an enthusiastic crowd of boys. They are working hard, both in training and from a business standpoint.

After winning a chance to participate in the final state contest by getting second place in the district contest they felt they should avail themselves of the opportunity and through the assistance of the school and friends they have been able to finance a means whereby they may go to Normal, Ill., Saturday, May 9, and enter the state contest.

The boys were entertained as guests

at the luncheon of the Kiwanis club last Tuesday and in turn sang three numbers to an enthusiastic crowd of listeners.

The members of the club wish to thank all who helped to make this undertaking a success and for the interest shown by so many of their friends.

Lee Co. American

War Mothers Meet

The Lee County Chapter of American War Mothers met at the home of Mrs. Anna Moore Tuesday, May 5th, with fourteen members present.

The meeting was promptly called to order by War Mother Strub at 2:30.

One verse of America was sung and the Lord's Prayer was led by the Chaplain, Mrs. Moore.

The reports of the treasurer and secretary were read and accepted.

Mrs. Clea Russell then gave a very entertaining report of the state convention held in Evanston, April 17 and 18. She said everything was very informal, compared with the formal

ity used at the conventions of the Auxiliary to the American Legion she had attended. There were sixty-five delegates present and several Gold Star Mothers were presented. Mrs. Strub has the honor of being the Committee Woman for the coming year. There are fifteen chapters in the state and all are doing a remarkable lot of work for the boys in the hospitals.

The carnations to be sold for Mother's Day were distributed at this meeting and the public is asked to buy and wear on Sunday, May 10th. There are plenty, so call a War Mother if you want one.

The state convention for Illinois will be held in Dixon in 1926, the date not being named at this time.

Mrs. Phalen, Mrs. Dennis and Mrs. Morgan were present and took out membership papers.

After singing Hest be the Tie that Binds the meeting was dismissed to meet with Mrs. Mary Elliott on May 22. This will be an all day meeting with a picnic dinner at noon, to which the mothers of all World War Veterans are cordially invited.

SLAYER MEDAL CONTEST

TO BE HELD—

A Silver Medal Oratorical Contest will be held at the Evangelical church at Polo, Ill., on Friday evening at 7:30. Contestants from Sterling will take part. You are invited.

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

Legion to Conduct Its

Annual Poppy Sale 29-30

The members of Dixon Post No. 12, American Legion, will conduct their annual Poppy sale Friday and Saturday, May 29 and 30, the proceeds to go to the rehabilitation work of the organization. Every patriotic citizen is expected to wear a poppy on Memorial Day in tribute to the boys who gave their all in the World War.

The British Royal Air Force has adopted the type of parachute used by U. S. aviators.

A newly developed kind dries lumber and at the same time recovers the turpentine from it.

EDSON'S REMOVAL SALE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY BARGAINS

This store of quality merchandise at money saving prices is an advantage you should benefit by, to the best of your ability. Look ahead and make a list of garments you will need in the near future, then take advantage of this Removal Sale and save.

CHILDREN'S COATS

\$2.95 to \$5.95

Age 2 to 14 years

GIRLS' DRESSES

Age 8, 12, 14

98c

PURE SILK HOSE

89c

All the new and popular shades

Entire Stock of Women's Coats

\$9.95 \$19.75 \$29.75

Dresses for Every Girl or Woman

\$7.75 \$10.00 \$12.75 \$15.00 \$16.75 \$19.00

You never before saw such beautiful Dresses

ENTIRE STOCK 10% TO 50% REDUCTIONS

RUGS

SHOULD BE TASTEFUL & DECORATIVE

We are featuring rugs of striking decorative beauty in a complete variety of weaves and qualities.

Unusual beauty of colorings and marked originality of design are their dominant characteristics.

And for quality and value you'll find our rugs unrivalled among domestic weaves.

Our name your guarantee

KEYES AHRENS FURNITURE COMPANY

FURNITURE RUGS DRAPERIES

For Mother's Day

Sunday, May 10

Wear a Carnation

Made by the Disabled Soldiers

Proceeds Benefit Lee County Chapter American War Mothers

DANCE

ROSBROOK HALL

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 8

IOWA BLUE DEVILS

8-Piece Orchestra

For Your Spring Wardrobe

YOU'LL need a box of new, fresh athletic underwear. While you're buying get your money's worth. We've got it in Wilson Bros.' union suits—at whatever price you want to pay—and you'll get value every time. Absolute comfort in the bargain.

Featuring Wilson Bros. Union Suits at \$1.00

HENRY BRISCOE

First Street at Peoria Avenue

DANCE

Moose Hall

Friday Night, May 8

SHANK'S 5-Piece Orchestra

Public Invited

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The E. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois, Daily, Except Sunday

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily News, established 1903.
Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

Entered at the postoffice in the city of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails as second-class mail matter.

Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS
With Full Associated Press Leased Wire

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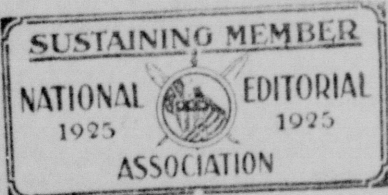
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties: Per year, \$5; six months, \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, \$.75, all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties: Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, \$.75.

Single copies, 5 cents.



THE BOOK LIST.

The making of specialized book lists is one of this nation's favorite sports in all seasons. We must know what ten books this famous person or that one would choose if he could have permanently only ten books out of all literature. We must know what books one would want if planning to be marooned on a desert island. The ten best books for boys and the other ten best books for girls have been thrashed out over and over again. And still the compiling of lists goes on.

The latest list is quite long and extremely varied. It is called "an average list for the average reader." It was compiled by the librarian of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company on the basis of what its 8500 New York employees wanted from its library.

Naturally such a list would be about as general as the card catalogue of a public library. As one commenter points out, "comparing this list with your own reading will not tell you whether you should call yourself cultured or whether you should go jump in the lake, but it will give you some suggestions concerning possible oversights in the way of readable reading."

There is one funny thing about lists, and it is perhaps one justification for compiling them. People who won't go to the library simply to browse about and nose out some good reading for themselves will read such a list out of sheer human curiosity, and they are frequently moved then to go to the library and ask for books found in the list which they might never have read otherwise. Therefore, on with the listmaking.

THE HARD-SHELL HABIT.

"Too frequently," said the president of a large industrial establishment in a recent interview, "I have witnessed business men making wrong decisions that are based on antiquated facts." He followed up his statement by asserting that the increase in sales made by any business corporation was usually due to some deviation from normal custom, or to some departure from habit based on facts accepted, in all probability, so long ago that they had become out-of-date.

The habit does not confine itself to business firms. Too many people base their decisions on opinions formed and held long after the basis for their existence has become obsolete. These hard-shelled conservatives wonder why success always passes them by, when those whom they consider rash and even unbalanced grow increasingly prosperous.

The company president's remedy for this weakness is simple. It consists merely in getting into touch with people. Once a month it is his custom to set out in his roadster for some nearby destination, with the ostensible purpose of getting into conversation with chance people along the way. He finds out what a hotel owner, who also carries the agency for Fords, thinks about the surrounding market for farm equipment. He falls into converse with two druggists who can tell him of demand in retail materials. Even the man it the gas station can tell him much of the automobile situation in his country.

The way to keep out of the rut is to keep in touch with live men and women, to get their point of view, and keep green the growing point of opinion.

THE WORLD FINANCIER.

American money continues to flow abroad. It is a greater stream than most Americans realize. Foreign loans, national and industrial, are being raised in this country right along. American gold is exported. American goods are shipped abroad on credit. The excess of exports imports has been more than \$1,000,000,000 in the last nine months. Foreign securities have been bought by Americans so far this year at the rate of \$100,000,000 a month.

American investments of private capital abroad are expected to pass \$11,000,000,000 by the end of the year, and to call for perhaps \$1,000,000,000 a year interest. Taking private and public loans and investments together, one authority estimates that America's financial stake in Europe is now more than \$25,000,000,000.

Europe will do well merely to pay the interest on that vast sum, for the next few years. It is an open question whether many billions of the principal will ever be paid.

EUGENICS.

Ohio is considering a law making it compulsory for couples contemplating marriage to undergo physical examination by some physician other than the family doctor.

For that matter, debate on the eugenics question, in some form or other, is chronic in nearly every state in the country.

Much in the eugenic doctrine is sound and a little of it is flap-trap. Admitting that eugenics is a means toward improving the human race, there are those who hold that it is a doctrine of fatalism and that it deprives life of the stimulus toward effort.

Sixteen may not be the "most intelligent age," as a psychologist says, but at least the 16-year-old always knows what their people ought to do.

To compliment a married woman tell her she doesn't look

Any man who makes the best of things gets them.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

Ideas are funny little things. They won't work unless you do.

It is discouraging to realize some day you may have all the little worries your boss has now.

Wonder if the former kaiser isn't hard at work writing Von Hindenburg's inaugural address?

Does higher education pay? Today we say "Yes." Motorcycles have been barred from Yale campus.

Mexico has her grasshopper plague and we have our crossword puzzles.

We would be afraid to shake hands as much as Coolidge. Half the folks we meet sell us something.

Washington scientist has a way to cure a jag in 30 minutes, which would be wasting liquor.

Vaccinations are like vacations. Some don't take.

Spring is that time of the year when you even get tired of resting.

Statistics show we have 25 million cases of illness annually because more are not prevented.

We think a rumor that Ford will grow his own rubber trees in Georgia is stretching the truth.

A success makes his wife a fur coat out of the wolf at the door.

Be careful about how you be good. We doubt it even the very best of alarm clocks go to heaven.

A happy family is usually the result of a lot of quiet work on the part of some one member.

One of the younger generation tells us she isn't wild, but she just simply can't stay kissed.

A spring sneeze is an ill wind that blows no good.

You can tell spring by the increase in medicine advertisements.

Spring clothes look better on a slender person than on a slender income.

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AN INTERESTING PICTURE, NOT TO BE TAKEN SERIOUSLY

We had about given up hope of making war "too terrible" for nations to dare it. Now comes the official chief terrorist, the chief of the poison gas service, and suggests the opposite solution. Gases will be devised, not to kill people, but to incapacitate them temporarily, so that they may be captured.

It is an interesting picture. A defeated army laid out flat and unconscious, with the victors tying them in bundles and loading them in trucks, to haul to the rear. A bearded city peacefully asleep while the invaders take possession and disarm them.

The next day, everybody recovered, and the tied-up signing a treaty dictated by the tiers-up. The day after, "business as usual" under the new government. A few weeks later a bespectacled professor slips a new gas up the ventilating flues, and the counter-revolution is won.

War too gentle and victory too fleeting to be worth winning, and the whole performance too ludicrous to take seriously. So war perishes of its own innocuousness.

SYNTHETIC ALCOHOL WILL BE PLENTIFUL AND CHEAP

They are making a new synthetic alcohol, resembling wood alcohol, in Germany, out of coal and water. It is already cheaper than any other form of industrial alcohol and will, of course, become much cheaper.

For the moment, this means that American manufacturers must also acquire the method, or device another, or else yield the field to the Germans. But in the long run, it means that we can contemplate without uneasiness the certainty that the world's supply of petroleum is nearing exhaustion.

Before the natural oil becomes too scarce and too dear to use, the synthetic alcohol will be plenty and cheap enough to take its place. The motor age will be permanent.

"SYNTHETICS WILL REPEAL MALTHUSIAN LAW

The next thing may be synthetic sugar. That has already been made experimentally. Its practical production may come this year, or may take 20 years. It will be in time if it takes a hundred years.

But when it comes, with the synthetic starch and protein, which would quickly follow, the Malthusian law will have been repealed. There will be room on the earth for all the people that can ever be born on it.

If the world must be fed by its farmers, the limit of possible increase is not 300 years ahead. If it can be fed by its factories, utilizing coal, water and air for the produc-

QUIT GETTING UP NIGHTS

A Healthy Bladder Acts During the Day

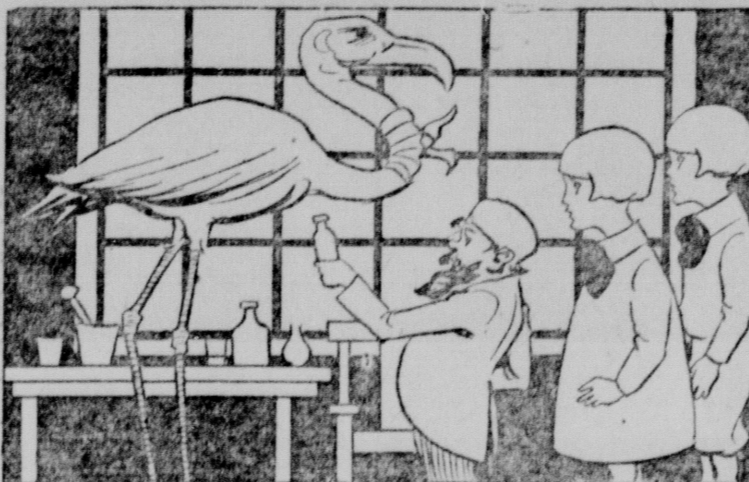
C. N. Shuman, Republic, Ohio, says: "Before taking Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) had to get up six or seven times each night. Now I don't get up at all. You may use my name if it would benefit anyone with bladder trouble." Be careful not to take drugs that check the action of the bladder. You may have to continue use. Lithiated Buchu (Keller Formula) increases the action during the day. It cleanses the bladder as open salted tin boxes driving out foreign matter, neutralizing excess acids, thereby relieving the irritation which causes "Getting Up Nights." The tablets cost 25 cents at all drug stores or Keller Laboratory, Mechanicsburg, Ohio.

For sale by Rowland Bros. Drug Store.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Roberts Barton

NO. 1—THE FLAMINGO GETS A KNOT IN HIS NECK



Doctor Bill brought out a bottle marked Flamingo oil. "This will cure you," he said kindly.

"What's the matter with you, sir?" asked Doctor Bill as a large red bird came walking up to his front door and lifted the knocker with his bill.

"I have a cramp in my neck," said the red bird—or rather the pink bird, for he was really more of a deep pink than he was red. "I got it tied into a knot by mistake and couldn't get it out. It took my wife and my sister-in-law and all of last night trying to untie it. Finally at daylight this morning they got it out, but my neck was so stiff I could hardly move it, besides I was almost starved to death. It's very hard to swallow a wiggling fish when you have a hard knot tied in your neck. Did you ever try it?"

The Twins laughed out loud at this and the bird looked around quickly. "Ouch!" he cried. "I always forget and try to turn before I think. My neck's so stiff I feel as though it were a clothes prop or something. Who are your friends, Doctor Bill?"

Doctor Bill introduced Nancy and Nick. "This is Mister Flamingo," said he. "Mister Flamingo from Africa, sometimes called Mister Red Goose."

"I'll say I'm a goose," agreed the flamingo. "Anybody who would do what I did is worse than a goose. He's a dummy."

"What did you do?" asked Nancy. "What did I do?" repeated the flamingo in a disgusted voice. "Wait till you hear about it. Just wait."

"I was standing in the river with a lot of my relations having a wonderful time. The water wasn't very deep there, because we prefer places that are sort of shallow and muddy. We were playing a game called 'Snail, snail! Who's got the snail?'"

"What did you do?" asked Nancy. "What did I do?" repeated the flamingo in a disgusted voice. "Wait till you hear about it. Just wait."

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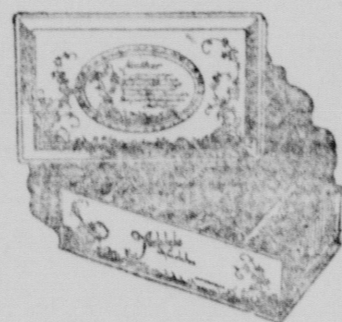
"If I take the wings of the morning, and dwell in the uttermost parts of the sea; even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me.—Ps. 139:9, 10.

And if the blind lead the blind, both shall fall into the ditch.—Bible.

SCREAMING SAFE
West Bromwich, Eng.—A young inventor here has just brought a screaming safe. When it is reached by an unauthorized person, an auto siren that can be heard for a quarter of a mile starts screaming.

A GHOSTLY PLACE
London—The largest collection of skulls in the world is in the Royal College of Surgeons' Museum here. There are more than 6000 specimens, some dating from the year 9 B. C.

The income tax has been abolished in Newfoundland.



For May 10th Mother's Day

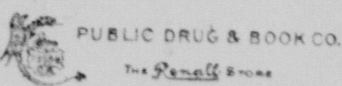
Your mother will treasure this gracious gift of Artstyle Chocolates long after Mother's Day. And each time she sees it, the verse will bring her a message of love from you.

Artstyle Chocolates

with plenty of nut fillings and caramels—nougatines—all the favorites—packed in this flower-covered box.

The easel top cover, when removed, becomes a permanent keepsake for wall or mantle.

Supply limited and going fast....



PUBLIC DRUG & BOOK CO.
The Rowland Bros.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



near us. "But almost at the same time someone on the other side of me called 'Look out over there, too!' It was a big hippopotamus coming our way! But I moved too quickly. My head went through a loop in my neck and stuck there. I thought I would never get away from that terrible place."

Doctor Bill brought out a bottle marked 'Flamingo Oil.' 'This will cure you,' he said kindly. (To Be Continued.) (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

SANDTONES

-new
-exclusive



DO you like fancy, light colored Cheviots? Well, you haven't seen any till you've seen these. They're entirely different. To be had only in Society Brand. Not costly; a wonderful buy

\$45

Others in good values, \$30, \$35, \$40

VAILE AND O'MALLEY

Society Brand Clothes

RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

I am an Illinois newspaper man. I have made my home in Illinois, the most of the time, for nearly forty years. As a reporter for newspapers and magazines I have traveled from coast to coast and from border to gulf, always with inquiring mind. I know Seattle and San Diego, Minneapolis and Miami, Birmingham and Boston.

But when I was assigned to write the story of my own state, Illinois, I found that I—in company with tens of thousands of other Illinoisans—knew less about it than almost any other section of this nation of ours. So I have set out to rediscover Illinois for myself. I have been surprised and amazed at what I have found, the thrill of it, its drama and wealth of story and color. I find myself upon a delightful journey. I find pages unfolding filled with the echoes of romance, adventure, trade development—the commercial possibilities of an empire!

Written history of Illinois does not go back of 1673. For evidence of human life behind that year we can only read the signs left in the earth, crude remnants of pottery, weapons made of flint, stone axes, debris from burial places, scattering chapters etched in picture on cliffs and rocks—and records of Indian legends put down by white men.

Close your eyes and in vision see Pere Marquette, thin faced and frail, a little Jesuit priest in his black robes. He hears in one hand his cross and the other a rosary. Dangling from his neck is a calumet, sacred peace pipe of the Indians, a gift that miraculously guards his life as he bravely plunges on proclaiming the glory of God to the savage tribes of the wilderness.

See him in company with Louis Joliet, strong, jovial, a commercial-minded fur trader paddling in birch bark canoes, up the Fox river in Wisconsin from Green Bay, the final outpost of the French. Go with them as they portage across the low watershed, break the ripples of the Wisconsin and drop down bravely, with five white companions to the Father of Waters.

Friendly tribes, whose language they speak, warn them of sudden lurking death, strange monsters and spirits which will devour them, enemies who will torture them. Yet they push on, we with them in vision, riding the flood. It is midsummer now and the year is that notable year in the history of Illinois—1673.

See now Pere Marquette in the wilderness saying mass, raising rude crosses, looking with awe upon the fierce "Piasa bird," etched on the towering rock-walls of the river near where Alton stands by men whose past vanishes into antiquity. See him tenderly telling the savages he meets the story of Christ and the Virgin Mary while they wonder.

Look now into the entranced eyes of Joliet, the priest's antithesis, a man with appraising mind, gazing about him and envisioning a mighty empire to be owned by his king. Follow them down to the Arkansas river where fierce red men, with raised spears and arrows trembling at the bowstrings, stand ready to destroy them.

They are saved by the sacred and all-mysterious calumet. Aged chiefs step between and shield them. They turn back, retrace their steps. With friendly tribes again, the Illini, they are feasted and give days and nights to glad councils. They are patted on the back, which is the way of the Illini in betokening friendship, and are given savage gifts.

They are passed from village to village, guides ever attending them, on up the Illinois river, the Indian shortcut to the Great Lakes. Men of adventure are these. They have traveled far and have roamed wide spaces over varied years. Yet after many talks with his compatriots the good Father Marquette, sensing the greatness of what they call "the Illinois country," puts down in cramped characters in his diary:

"We have seen nothing like this river for the fertility of the land, its prairies, woods, wild cattle, stag, deer, ducks and beaver."

So, with this primeval picture in mind, we dip paddle again and move along with the trail-blazers of civilization, on the first journey ever made by white men across Illinois.

We reach now a great Indian city, one of sixty permanent towns built in Illinois by members of the Illini tribes. It stands for more than a mile, straggling along the river front,

near where later Utica was built not far below Ottawa.

This city is the permanent refuge of 2400 families. They live in 480 houses, two or three fires burning in each house. Looking down upon the city it seems to be an irregular group of "covered wagons" without the running gear. Houses are built by bedding stout and resilient saplings to form bows, inverted U-shaped forms. Thickly woven mats of reeds make walls and roofs. They are warm and turn back the storms. History says that this city we look upon is the greatest ever built by Indians in North America.

With Marquette and Joliet and their five voyageurs we pass on, enter the Des Moines river, portage the low pass to the south branch of the Chicago river it was called Chicago even then by the red men—and out into the blue waters of what was known as the Lake of the Illinois, today's Lake Michigan.

The adventurers are back in Green Bay, at their post. The story of the Mississippi river and the riches of the Illinois had filtered slowly across the Great Lakes, to the settlements along the St. Lawrence and on to Europe.

In a few years LaSalle comes for Marquette is dead, his bones buried in the sands of the dunes while on his second journey. Also comes Tonti, "the Man with the Iron Hand." They find the Indian city in ruins. Look close in your memory and you can see the warlike Iroquois, pressed by white men in the east, sweep in.

They come wave on wave, time on time, year after year, raiding, burning, murdering women and children, fighting to wrest from the holders of Illinois the most amazing game country that the Indians ever knew.

Crudely pastoral, raising corn, tobacco, squash, pumpkins in fields which they crop year after year, the Illini fall back before the more savage invader, their tribes shrinking as the battle axe strikes. Now we find their remnants grouped along the Mississippi near the mouth of the Kaskaskia.

It is a hundred years after the day that Marquette came. Three thousand whites have wandered into what is now Illinois—counting women and children. That's thirty a year! Only thirty a year for a hundred years into the richest virgin land that sun ever shown upon!

It's a hundred years gone and almost all of those who have come are huddled into a few outposts along the east shore of the Mississippi between the mouth of the Missouri and the mouth of the Kaskaskia.

England and France blaze in Europe; again at each other's throats. Colonials join in. Red men take sides. White men "buy hair"—pay cash for the scalp of enemies. France is beaten. England takes over all lands west of Mississippi. The year is 1763.

Five hundred slaves, black men, have been brought in to toil along the Mississippi river bottoms. Kaskaskia is the chief city. Here Jesuits pray and brew and make wines for the bottom lands are rich and there are grain fields, vineyards and fruit orchards, deeply laden. The language is of France.

Come now with clinking sabres and bayoneted guns the British red coats. A decade passes. The King of England forgets the letter that George Washington and a group of fellow patriots indicted to him telling him that the Illinois country is the key-stone of the empire to be built west of the mountains. They say it will be the granary of the nation, that the soil is richer and the corn bigger than anywhere in the land.

Their plea for a colony is put aside. The revolution, glowing, breaks out into white-hot flame. George Rogers Clark, little more than a boy, is secretly commissioned by Patrick Henry, to seize Illinois for Virginia. With a handful of coonskinned riflemen he strikes at Kaskaskia and wins. Turning back, he swims icy streams and takes St. Vincent, now Vincennes.

More years pass—1818. A state! Nathaniel Pope, a lone man in Washington, representing Illinois, pleads to shove the north line of Illinois nothing shoddy to give the state lake frontage.

It is done. So Illinois gains Chicago and Wisconsin loses it.—On one man's request.

Fourteen men pay taxes in Chicago in 1825. John B. Beaubien, wealthiest citizen, shows taxable property valued at \$1000. Joseph La Framboise, poorest, is put down with wealth of \$50 and it costs him 50 cents.

Now the early thirties. The New England invasion to the north while Virginians, Carolinians and Kentuckians flow in like a tidal wave. Wars. More men. The shades of Lincoln and Grant march through. Indian trails no more. Bands of steel until Illinois has more railroad to the square mile than any state in the union; then more concrete roads.

Factories, industries, whole cities in the coal mines under the earth. Six million people. A city gaining 70,000 every year.

Romance amazing! Illinois! Ride with me on my adventure.

(This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Crosby on "Re-Discovering Illinois." The next will appear in an early issue.)



NEW YORK—A group of forlorn men in Bryant Park watch a sparrow pick up crumbs and fragments of

peanuts and fly to its nest. The nest is tucked away under the ties of the Sixth avenue elevated line.

Trains rush by, just a few feet above the nest, like yellow juggernauts, screaming, grinding and roaring. In the tumult below there are rattling street cars and thousands of taxis with their terrifying sirens.

The men with empty pockets and threadbare clothing stand there watching the miracle of life under the ties, watching the parent feed its young.

One wonders whether they are comparing their own lot with that of the sparrows. For some of them in all probability will return home at night, with nothing with which to feed their young. That human life begins and persists in this teeming city is a greater miracle than that of the birds nesting in the elevated ties.

There are many rewards to be had by living in New York, but there are also many penalties. Even if one were not to go to the theater or take any part in the gay life of the city, living as much of a home life as would be possible in any other city, the roar of the streets, the rush of traffic, the vibration and din of the subways take their toll.

Life in New York is fundamentally an inside life. More people proportionately are concerned with the question of physical fitness here than in any other place in America. You're always tag with the doctor and the undertaker.

With the return of horse racing to the Metropolitan tracks the profes-

sional tipsters are brushing off their signs and getting ready for the suckers who try to guess them right without even having the sport of seeing the horse they wager on doing its stuff. There is a bit of humor in the sign that "Long Shot Kelly" displays on Thirty-fourth street. It reads: "I do not wish to encourage horse playing, but if you must play let me guide you." Another sign reads, "I know more about a horse in the second race at Jamaica than a mother knows about her child." And some boobies will believe that—until the race is over.

You can't appreciate how fast an elephant walks until you see it on a

crowded street. Two circus elephants were sent to Eighth avenue and Fifth street to participate in the ceremony of breaking ground for the new Madison Square Garden. Children who followed had to run at top speed. The elephants kept pace with taxicabs. When they stopped at a cross street one of them put his trunk in a taxi window and a woman fainted.

—James W. Dean.

PILE SUFFERERS

Can You Answer These Questions?

Do you know why ointments do not give you quick and lasting relief?

Why cutting and operations fail?

Do you know the cause of piles is internal?

That there is a stagnation of blood in the low bowel?

Do you know that there is a harmless remedy discovered by Dr. Leonard and known as HEM-ROD, now sold by Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and druggists all over the country are having a tremendous demand for.

One woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days and if any skinny man or woman can't put on 5 pounds in 30 days, your druggists will gladly refund the purchase price.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—60 tablets—60 cents.—Adv.

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—James W. Dean.

SKINNY MEN

Gain 5 Pounds in 30 Days or Get Your Money Back

Doctors and good pharmacists know that Cod Liver Oil is full of vitamins that make flesh, create appetite, builds up the power to resist disease and puts good solid flesh on skinny men and women.

But it's horrible tasting stuff and every day fewer people are taking it for doctors are prescribing and people are fast learning that they can get better results with McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets, which Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and druggists all over the country are having a tremendous demand for.

One woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days and if any skinny man or woman can't put on 5 pounds in 30 days, your druggists will gladly refund the purchase price.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the original and genuine Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—60 tablets—60 cents.—Adv.

Coats, Suits and Dresses



Coats of Elegance and Distinction—Special Reductions

Practically every accepted version of the coat mode is included in these reduced price groups. Each coat is a masterpiece in designing and grace. They are in the variations the slender tubular silhouette. In all the new spring shades.

\$13.75 \$19.75 \$24.75

Special values, ranging in price from \$29.75 to \$59.75

Ensemble Suits, as Youthful as They are Chic

Here is a very attractive group of ensemble costumes. The lines preserve the straight line silhouette. The coats are made of soft, rich fabrics, and the frocks are fashioned of printed silks and plain colored silk crepe de chine with stunning applique designs or of figured silks. Their prices stand for an exceptionally good value.

\$27.50 to \$59.75

Choice Groups of Silk Dresses

These dresses are so practically styled that they are desirable for wear. The fabric and color range are unusually broad, including all those that are smartest now. Women needing a dress will save money while making a most becoming choice.

\$12.75 \$19.75 \$24.75 \$32.75

The Essence of Smartness and Coolness in These Wash Dresses

A large representative group expressive of the smartest summer dress fashions. There are any number of models, individually designed for varying ages and requirements. The saucy necklines, short and no sleeves add further chic. The coloring are exquisite.

\$4.50 to \$12.75

BASEMENT SPECIALS

Cut Glass Water Sets, 6 glasses and pitcher. Special \$1.25

5-piece Glass Mixing Bowl sets \$1.00

Earthenware Pitchers, 45c and 65c

Earthenware Yellow Mixing Bowls, 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c to \$2.00

Japanese Tea Sets, blue and white design, 6 cups and saucers, 6 plates, tea pot, sugar and creamer, per set \$4.75

Japanese Cups and Saucers, blue and white designs, 6 for 75c

32-piece Dinner Sets, blue bird and floral design. Special \$5.75

GLASSWARE ASSORTMENT 50c

Cut Glass Salad plates, Cream and Sugar bowls, Candle Sticks, Perfume Bottles, Vases.

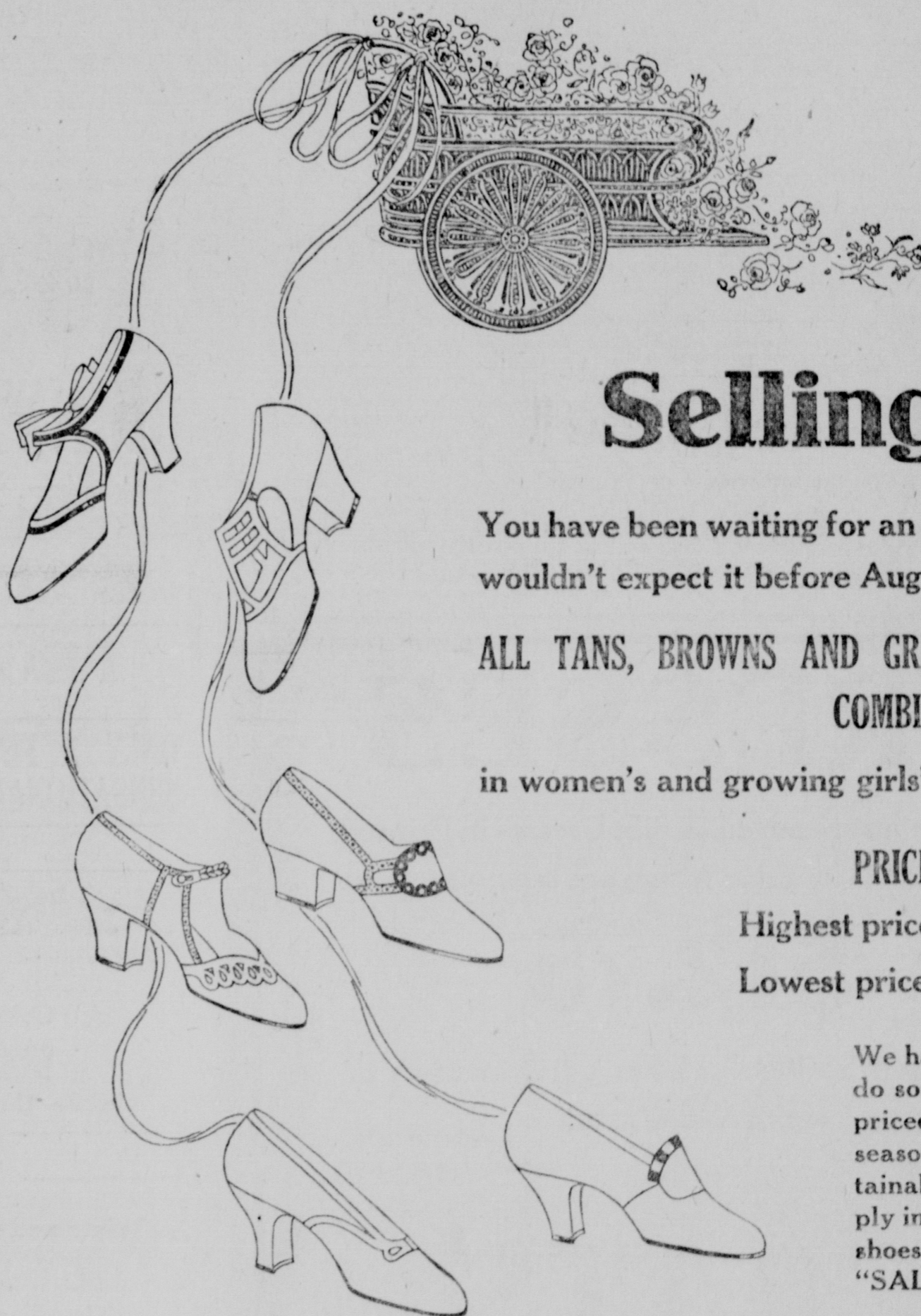
Cut Glass Ice Tea Sets, 6 glasses and pitcher \$1.85

5-piece Brown mottled Baking Sets \$1.50

6-piece Yellow Earthenware Mixing Sets \$1.50

Demonstration This Week. Johnson's Embroidery Guide.

A. L. Geisenheimer & Co.



A Wonder Priced Selling Event

You have been waiting for an event like this: but of course you wouldn't expect it before August, if at all.

ALL TANS, BROWNS AND GRAYS AND ALL BLACK AND TAN COMBINATIONS

in women's and growing girls' slippers.

PRICES WITHIN YOUR REACH

Highest priced lot \$8.10

Lowest priced lot \$3.47

We have set out to make new friends and to do so we have planned this great under-priced selling event right in the heart of the season, and on just the best of footwear obtainable—and in this last statement we simply imply that not one pair of old or inferior shoes is included as is usual in so-called "SALES."

GET YOURS TOMORROW

And an extra pair to lay away for fall. Remember this sale is on colors mentioned above, in sizes from 2½ to 9, for women and growing girls. THIS SALE starts from the minute you read this notice.

100 dozen women's Silk Hose in light shades and novelties. During this sale per pair

79c

A Great Shoe Treat for May

Fashion Boot Shop

DIXON'S LEADING SHOE STORE

TUNING IN THIS EVENING

Main Radio Attractions for Tonight Programed at Central Standard Time

BEST FEATURE

6:00 p. m. WGY (379.5) Schenectady. Post program, marking the opening of new hotel.
6:30 p. m. WIP (568.2) Philadelphia. "Prison Tales," by Chaplain William N. Brenner.
6:30 p. m. WJY (465.2) New York. Debate: New York vs. Colgate.
6:45 p. m. WIP (568.2) Philadelphia. Cho Hsiung Wo, violinist.
8:00 p. m. KOA (322.4) Denver. Western State Teachers' band.
10:00 p. m. KGO (261.2) Oakland, Calif. "You Never Can Tell," four-act comedy.

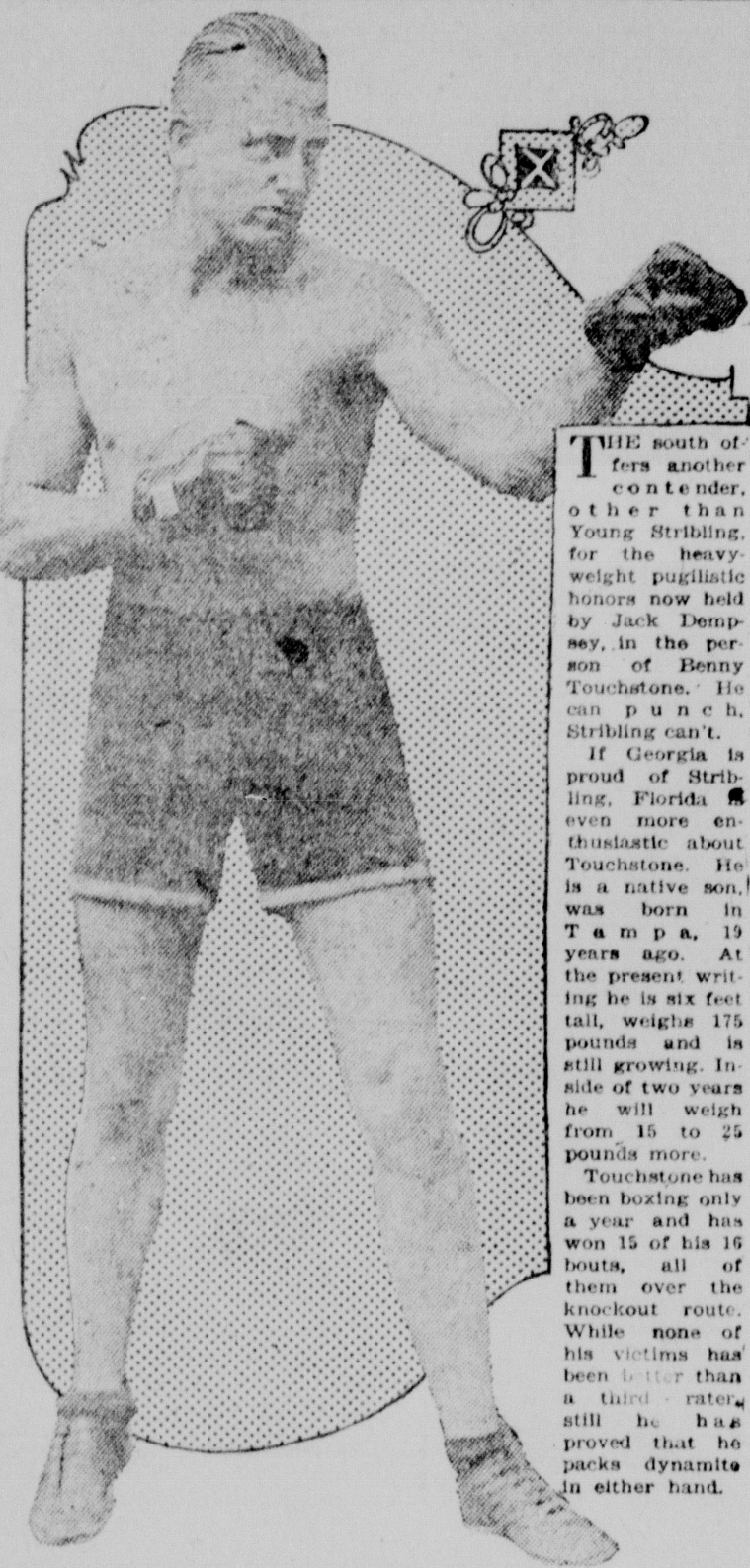
TUNING IN ELSEWHERE

"Copyright, 1925, by Audio Service."
4:15 p. m. KDKA, concert also KFKX. WOR, Music while you dine.
4:30 p. m. KHL, Musicale. WCAE, music. WFL, orchestra. Sunray Jim. WGES, orchestra. WGN, Skewix Time, organ. WHN, violin solos.
4:35 p. m. WGY, book talk, music.
5:00 p. m. WCN, ensemble. WSB, child period. WLW, concert. Secretary Hawkins. WTAM, orchestra. WWJ, Concert, WBCN, juvenile hour. WIP, Uncle Wip. KDKA, markets, baseball. WGES, "What the World is Doing." WJZ, orchestra. WLW, concert. WMAQ, organ, orchestra. WHN, Silver Slippers.
5:05 p. m. WJZ, stories, lectures. WGES, orchestra, music.
5:30 p. m. WCCO, children's hour. WEEL, Big Brother club. WFAA, story. WBZ, educational, music. WCAE, Uncle Kaybee. WLIT, dream daddy. WGN, ensemble, quintet. WGR, news. WNYC, Alarms. WGO, music. WSAI, orchestra.
5:35 p. m. KTW, stories, concert.
5:45 p. m. WRC, stories. WOAW, Child's hour. WOC, Chimes.
5:50 WMAQ, Daddy.
6:00 KGO, orchestra. WDAF, "School of the Air." WEAF, organ. WEBH, orchestra. WLS, organ. Woodshed theater. WEAF, musical program also from WCCO. WEAF, WEEL, WWJ, WGR, WSAI, WOC, WFL, WQJ, concert. WCAE review. WGY, opening of Hotel Van Culer. WIP, dancing, talk. WHN, Chateau Shanley. WJZ, Wall St. Journal, talk.
6:15 p. m. WEEL, program.
6:30 p. m. KPO, orchestra. WDAE, news. KFNF, concert, table talk. KDKA, concert. WFAA, orchestra. WEAF, Packard Eight. WJY, Debate, N. Y. Uni. vs. Colgate U. WGY, Navy band. WIP, "Prison Tales."
6:45 p. m. WOAW orchestra WLS, Lullaby time. WIP, Chinese violinist. WRC, talk.
7:00 p. m. KDKA, Teaberry time. KFL, Matinee program. KGW, Child program. KYW, reading, music. WBBR, Sunday school, music. WBCN, program, talk. WCAE, concert. WLS, Classical. WFAA, Garden talk, music. WEAF, Atwater Kent program, also from WFL, WCAE, WEAF, WJAR, WEEL, WGR, WSAI, WWJ, WIP music appreciation. WGST talk, music. WGN, classical. WRC, Pan American night.
7:15 p. m. WREO, musicale.
7:30 p. m. CKAC, Feature. KFL, Examiner program. KPO, child program. WBAP, concert. WHN, Vaudeville Headliner. WHAS, concert, Sunday school. WMC, science talk.
7:45 p. m. WDAE, Musicale.
7:55 p. m. WFB, Dance music.
8:00 p. m. CNRW, stories, markets. KHL, orchestra, program. WCB, music, reader. WEBH, musical program. WEAF, Silvertown orchestra also from WEEL, WGS, WFL, WWJ, WCCO, WOC, WSAI, WJZ, four hand piano work. KOA, concert. WHB, music. WHK, Karival Klub. WORD, music, Sunday school. WOS, music, talks. WPG, Kiwanis club. WSB, concert. WRW, music, ball scores. WTAS, program.
8:15 p. m. WOI, program, weather. KYW, safety first talk. WMAQ, church program.
8:30 p. m. CNRW, trio, contralto, talks. KFNF, old time music. KTHS, organ concert. WFAA, Glee club. WJY, orchestra. WMC, program. WMAK, orchestra. WGY, orchestra. WJS, Radio Franks.
8:45 p. m. KFL, Radiolocal, music.

9:00 p. m. KPO, orchestra. WPCN, classical. WEAF, orchestra. WEAF, orchestra. WGN, Jazz stamper. WLW Civil Serv. talk. WQJ, orchestra, radio artists. KDKA, studio. KYW, At Home. KFL, program. WOAW, May Seed program. WRC, orchestra.
9:15 p. m. KGO, golf lesson. WPG, orchestra.
9:30 p. m. KFKX, music. WBAP, Hawaiian guitar. WOAI, orchestra.
9:45 p. m. WJZ, songs. WMAK, midnight serenaders.
10:00 p. m. CNRC, orchestra. CNRW, orchestra. KFL, Standard Oil program. KGO, "You Never Can Tell." KGW, program. KHL, music. KPO, organ, tenor. WBCN, program. WEBH, Selections, vocal. WHN, Parody club. WLW, solos, dance. WPG, organ. WRW, dance.
10:30 p. m. CJCM, vaudeville. WCAV, orchestra, songs. WCEB, midnight program. WOAW, Nightingales.
10:45 p. m. WSB, organ, entertainment.
11:00 KNX, feature. KFL, musicale. WBCN, Owls. KPO, Don Lee night. WFAA, orchestra. WOC, songs, or orchestra.
11:45 WDAF, Nighthawks.
12:00 KFL, Examiner program. KGO, orchestra. KGW, Strollers. KNX, orchestra. KPO, Cabarets. WQJ, Hotey Totsy Hour. KHL, orchestra.
12:30 KJR, "Joy Order of Bats."
1:00 a. m. KNX, U. of California program.

TOMORROW AT WOC

12:15—Standard Time Signal.
1:00 to 1:15—Radio Farm School of the Blue Valley Creamery Institute, Chicago. "Special Farm Service Day."
(Above to be preceded by Weather Forecasts.)
1:15—Closing Quotations on Grain, Livestock and Dairy Products.
3:00 to 3:30—Home Management Schedule, by "Aunt Jane."
4:00 to 5:00—Musical Program. The Crescent Orchestra, of The Crescent Macaroni and Cracker Co., Davenport, Iowa.
5:45 to 6:00—Chimes Concert.
6:00—Baseball scores. Police and Miscellaneous Bulletins.
6:30 to 6:50—Sandman's Visit. (Bedtime Stories by Val McLaughlin.)
6:50 to 7:10—Educational Program by National Farm Radio Council. Talk: "From Livestock to Meat," by Wm. H. Gehrmann, of the Kohr's Packing Co., and "Pure Water on the Farm," by A. V. Rothwell of the Red Jacket Mfg. Co., of Davenport, Iowa.
8:00 to 9:00—Flow City Quartette. White and Gold Orchestra, under direction of Ray Lohman.
Late evening weather forecasts for Iowa and Illinois broadcast during evening program at first opportunity after 9:00 o'clock.



THE south of fers another contender, other than Young Stribling, for the heavy-weight pugilistic honors now held by Jack Dempsey, in the person of Benny Touchstone. He can punch. Stribling can't. If Georgia is proud of Stribling, Florida is even more enthusiastic about Touchstone. He is a native son, was born in Tampa, 19 years ago. At the present writing he is six feet tall, weighs 175 pounds and is still growing. Inside of two years he will weigh from 15 to 25 pounds more. Touchstone has been boxing only a year and has won 15 of his 16 bouts, all of them over the knockout route. While none of his victims has been better than a third-rater, still he has proved that he packs dynamite in either hand.

McTangle

CONTINUATION OF LETTER FROM LESLIE PRESCOTT TO HER HUSBAND ENCLOSED IN LETTER TO THE LITTLE MARQUISE, CARE OF THE SECRET DRAWER

Beloved, make me the woman who

satisfies all that your mind, soul and body craves; the woman whom you know is real and true as a friend through good and ill; the woman who can clasp your hand in closest comradeship or set your blood tingling to love's sweetest measures.

Dearest, I only care that my face is fair that you may love to gaze upon it. I only want my mind to be broad to interest you. I am only glad that my soul is broad that you may know that truth and sympathy are always there. Husband mine, I pray God to keep

my heart so soft and tender in the coming years that at your slightest touch I drop all other thoughts save those of love. Earth can hold nothing more for me than that I love you and if, as I hope, you love me in the same way, Paradise must open at the magic thought,

Your wife, Leslie.

Dear Little Marquise: This is the letter I sent to Jack and I say to you here that never in all our married life have I had such a moment of ecstasy and exultation as I had when I was pouring out my love for my husband.

I wrote this letter the day before I gave my farewell party, the week before I left for my new-old home in Pittsburgh. I wrote it thinking I would shut the door on all mistakes and misunderstandings of my old life and begin a new one, sweeter and better, with Jack—

And then came the night of my party.

I was radiantly happy as I came down into the drawing room of the hotel. I had a new gown which Ruth had sent me from New York. It fitted my soul even better than it did my body. It was of that indescribable rosy hue which one sometimes sees in the breaking of dawn upon a sleepy world. The day had been very full. I had written my letter to Jack the day before and my heart was still bubbling over with the joy of saying: "I love you."

Even when I went that morning to the marriage of Alice Hartley and Porter Breed, I would not allow anything to spoil the radiance in thinking, however, all through the ceremony that to Alice would probably never come the wild thrill that had been mine when I wrote to Jack the first real love letter I ever sent him.

Alice's wedding was a most brilliant affair. All society filled the pews. A bishop and two clergymen helped to make the solemnity of the occasion impressive.

It seemed to me as Alice passed me that I could see from a little lurking smile upon her mouth that

INFANT SON OF POLO PARENTS DIED ON SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hahn Mourn Death of Their Baby

POLO—Mrs. A. H. Graeff spent the week-end with relatives in Sterling. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gunder and George McCauslin spent Sunday in Rockford. Mrs. McCauslin who spent the past three weeks in Rockford in the Antone Harrigan home returned home with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Ora Barnes of Rockford spent Sunday in the C. D. Barnes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plock of Mt. Carroll and Mrs. Schirmer spent Friday in the Mrs. Lucia Taylor home.

Mrs. C. J. Diehl who spent the past several days with her sister, Mrs. Alvin Buck and family at Indianapolis, returned home Friday evening.

Mrs. Elizabeth Duffey will entertain the Eagle Point Aid Society at an all day meeting Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Kendall is spending several days in the Perry Dew home in Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. John Folkers spent Sunday in the Fred Gerkin home near Sterling.

Rev. C. C. Price is a patient at St. Francis hospital in Freeport. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagerty and Mr. and Mrs. Friedman of Dodgeville, Wis., spent Sunday in Polo.

Merle Hahn, the 18 months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hahn passed away Sunday evening, May 3. He had been sickly since birth. Funeral services were held from the Brethren

at last her ambition and pride were satisfied. (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW—This letter contin-

church Sunday afternoon with burial taking place in the West Branch cemetery.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Folk, Thursday, April 30, 1925, a son.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Schmidt, Thursday, April 30, 1925, a son.

Edwood Meeck of Winona, Minn., came Friday to visit his grandmother, Mrs. Marie Klock.

Mrs. Mary Devaney and daughter, Ruth, spent the week end in Rockford.

Miss Anna Cox was home from Dixon over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Main of Stillman Valley came Friday called by the illness of Mrs. Main's sister, Mrs. Wm. Donadson.

William D. Mack of Chicago spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs.

Julia Mack and his son, William D. Jr.

Mrs. A. A. Rowand and daughter, Miss Faith, spent Friday visiting in Freeport.

Earl and Robert Housewart of Rockford spent the week-end with their uncle Ray Welch and family.

O. J. Donaldson of Rockford spent Monday with Polo relatives.

John Farrell of Oregon was a business caller in Polo Monday.

George W. Smith of Dixon transacted business in Polo Saturday afternoon.—K.

More than 1,500,000 people visited the national parks of the United States last year.

France now has 1,396,000 foreign laborers as compared with 524,000 before the war, and more are needed.

REMEMBER

THIS IS STUDEBAKER YEAR

50,000 MILES WITHOUT COSTS

We take your car and finance your purchase. Delivery at once—World's largest factories. Prices save you money. Construction saves you costs. Models here to see.

Duplex Phaeton, Steel Top Touring Car\$1240
Coupe, cozy and grand\$1550
Coach, a perfect wonder\$1395
Brougham Sedan, beautiful\$1580

23 Models to select from. Prices quoted are delivered to you. Won't you sure see them before buying any car?

GEORGE J. DOWNING

Telephone 340

307 West First Street

CHEVROLET GARAGE SHOW ROOM.

Appealing, Beneficial and Amazing

THE

MONSTER \$5,000 MILLINERY CRASH at the HESS MILLINERY SHOP

OFFERING THE MOST SENSATIONAL VALUES EYES EVER BEHELD

PROFITS CAST TO THE WINDS

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT FOR YOU TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE SENSATIONAL SAVINGS

FRIDAY'S SPECIALS

Just Arrived
SUEDE HATS
All Colors

\$3.49

While they last

WOMEN'S HATS
\$8.30 to \$9.00

Another Lot

\$1.00 each

The new
JOCKEY HATS
for Kiddies in all colors

\$1.49

While they last

THE BIG LAST DAY SPECIALS

White and Colored
FELT HATS
The new thing

\$4.59

WOMEN'S HATS
\$10.00 to \$12.75

All go at

\$4.95

RIBBON HATS
All Colors

\$2.95

WOMAN SO ILL WASHED DISHES SITTING DOWN

Mrs. Ashcroft's Remarkable Recovery After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Covington, Ky.—"I was so weak and nervous I could hardly do my housework as I could not stand because of the bearing-down pains in my back and abdomen. I sat down most of the time and did what I could do in that way—washing dishes, etc. One day a book describing Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine was put in my mail-box. I saw how the Vegetable Compound had helped others so I gave it a trial. I had to take about dozen bottles before I gained my strength but I certainly praise this medicine. Then I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Blood medicine for poor blood, was cold all the time. I would be cold I could hardly sit still and in the palms of my hands there would be drops of sweat. I also used the Sanve Wash and I recommend it also, only I published this letter and I will gladly answer letters from women and advise my neighbors about these medicines."—Mrs. HARRY ASHCROFT, 632 each Avenue, Covington, Kentucky.



\$9.50 \$12.75 \$16.75
\$19.75 \$24.75

Famous
for
Ready-to-
Wear

Eichler Brothers
SERVING FOR 35 YEARS

Famous
for
Ready-to-
Wear

"20 Years
Taken Off
My Age"

A year ago, Mr. W. H. D. "looked and felt like an old man. He was weak, depressed all the time. He tried Sys-Tone. In a short time, his vitality returned. The years slipped from his shoulders. All his friends now remark about the wonderful change in his looks and spirit.

There comes a time in every man's life when Nature robs him of certain vital properties which make the difference between youth and age. To stay young, you must supply your system with those elements from some other source. That's what Sys-Tone does. It is rich in the phosphorus which defies age. A reconstructive tonic which is keeping thousands well, strong, young. Every bottle fully guaranteed.

Also Sys-Tone-Lax, the perfect laxative for adults and children. Your druggist has both.

Public Drug & Book Co.

Sys-Tone

Supplies The Properties That Keep The System Young



Hurry to your Drug Store When greasy spots get in. Never mind! They'll come out! With this Dry Cleaner Wynn.

A most useful article for home or office, garage or store. Positive money-back guarantee protects you.

Wynn DRY
25¢ CLEANER
Get a Can at Your Drug Store

JARDINE ACCEPTS DARE AND PLANS 'BUSTING' BRONCHO

Will Take Part in Big Roundup at Mandan, N. D., in July

Mandan, N. D., May 1.—(By the Associated Press)—Accepting a "dare" of a boyhood chum, William "Bill" Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture in President Coolidge's cabinet has been entered in the broncho-riding event at third annual Mandan roundup to be held here on July 2, 3 and 4.

John M. Stephens, superintendent of the U. S. Great Northern Plains station, the largest experimental station operated by the federal government, and Mr. Jardine were both born at Maladin, Idaho, and grew up together. Both punching cows as youngsters and both developed reputations as "mean hombres" with an "outlaw."

When Stephens was in Washington recently he had a talk with his old pal, who informed him of his intended tour through the west, and his intention to visit the government farm at Mandan.

"Better come up at the time of the Mandan roundup, and I'll get you a tough broncho to ride," Stephens suggested.

Jardine Accepts Dare
I will if I can make it," returned Jardine. "I'll let you know."

"But you can't stick on an 'outlaw.' But you pull leather," Stephens taunted.

"But I can still ride 'em straight up," Jardine responded.
Today Mr. Stephens made public a letter from F. M. Russell, assistant secretary of agriculture. It read:

"The plan for Mr. Jardine's trip as originally outlined did not call for his being in Mandan until a little later than July 2, 3 and 4 (roundup dates). However, I have made some changes and I believe there is every reason to believe he will be there at that time. The Secretary has expressed a very keen desire to be there at that time and will be ready to ride as many bronchos as you can lead before him."

"We'll try to accommodate him," I. H. Connolly, general chairman of the Citizens' Committee said today. "He'll have plenty of opportunity to tackle tough horses."

OHIO NEWS OF WEEK WRITTEN FOR TELEGRAPH

Doings in Bureau Co. City Reported by Correspondent

OHIO.—Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pomeroy and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sisker spent last Sunday afternoon at the Orville Westor home in Dixon.

Mrs. J. A. Hey and baby are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Dewey. The Heya are moving from Decatur to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler of Princeton are callers Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Mary Becker.

Frank Heaton and Chas. Bolbock went to Chicago Wednesday evening with two carloads of cattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Willey and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heaton were entertained at dinner last Thursday eve-

ning at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Willey in honor of Floyd's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerchner of Venice, Ill., spent Sunday with Mrs. Kerchner's mother, Mrs. Hugh Johnson.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sheehan on Friday, May 1st. Walter Conner who is attending Wesley University in Bloomington, spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Conner.

Chris Jensen of Walnut was a business caller in town Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Hanson of Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Ann Sheehan.

The funeral of Otto Molin, who passed away Friday morning at his home near Van Orin was held at the Lutheran church in this city Sunday afternoon and burial was in Van Orin cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McCrea and baby of Clinton, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Doak and son of Victoria, Ill., spent the week end at the L. F. Ryan home.

The Misses Hilda and Bertha Girth of Chicago arrived here Saturday evening for a visit with their cousin, Mrs. Harry Molin and family.

Miss Doris Barkman closed her term of school in the Red Oak district with a picnic Saturday afternoon.

John Jensen and family of Dixon and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jensen and daughter of Princeton spent Sunday at the Peter Jensen home.

Joe Henneken and family of Deer Grove spent Sunday with Mrs. Henneken sister, Mrs. Margaret Brokhausen.

Telephone in Postoffice is Often Mis-used

The following clipping from the Kent, O. Tribune, relative to the use of the telephone in connection with the post office.

THE POST OFFICE TELEPHONE
Telephone service is installed in the Kent Post Office, both in the mailing division and the Postmaster's office. But this service is of necessity of a limited nature to patrons.

Information regarding mail being in the office cannot be given for several reasons. It is obvious that in an office having 12,000 patrons that it would be impossible to look through the stacks of mail for a letter in answer to hundreds of calls that would be coming in were the system in vogue which if found and reported as on hand might not be called for but left for regular delivery. Then if the practice of answering all such calls was begun the work of the clerks would be seriously interfered with. So the telephone service which many postmasters eliminate entirely is used in the mailing divisions where it is invaluable in securing information regarding the arrival and departure of belated trains. It is also used effectively in calling patrons on the rural routes advising them of the arrival of baby chicks and perishable matter arriving soon after the departure of the carrier and which would therefore be obliged to remain in the office 24 hours.

Forwarding orders or change of address cannot be accepted neither can money orders, registry, C. O. D. and postal savings business be accepted over the phone. Prompt report to the postmaster of any discourtesy or irregularity of an employee and any request or suggestion for improvement

of the service is expected and will be appreciated.

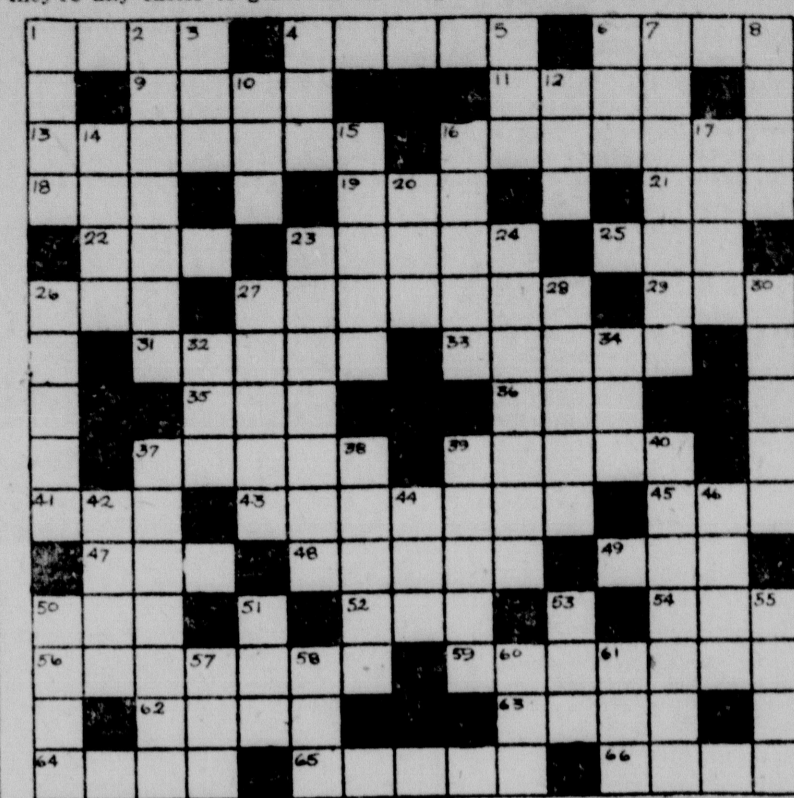
The above will apply to all postoffices and is very timely, for their growing demand for service not only over the telephone but at the general delivery window which is entirely contrary to postoffice department rulings, especially from local patrons calling at the window to ask if there is any mail for them (which in due time would be delivered by their carrier) when there are patrons waiting to make purchases, thereby causing confusion and criticism of the service, and the practice must be discontinued.

The yield of oil from an adult whale is about 14½ tons.

DON'T BE BALD
Thin-haired readers should use Parisian Sage hair tonic and scalp treatment at once and escape being bald. It's guaranteed to stop falling hair and itching scalp, banish all dandruff and make hair grow or money refunded. Rowland's Pharmacy, Dixon and Rochelle, and all druggists sell it. Remember the name—Parisian Sage—best for hair and scalp.—Adv.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Many short words may be found in this puzzle. But that doesn't mean they're any easier to get than the longer words. Just try.



HORIZONTAL
1. Rabbit.
4. Paragraphs.
6. A quick movement.
9. Verbal.
11. At any time.
12. Special topic in a magazine.
16. One to be relied upon in emergency.

VERTICAL
1. White with age.
2. Decaying.
3. Silk worm.
4. To be sick.
5. Obstinate.
6. Lair.
7. Eagerness.
8. Playthings.
10. One in cards.
12. Truck for furniture.
14. To value.
15. Flushed with confidence.
16. To improve.
17. Male swine.

The Dictionary is the Court of Last Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large section of Synonyms, and many Supplementary Dictionaries of Sports and Amusements, no other Dictionary of a similar nature can equal the New Universities Dictionary for the use of those who solve Cross Word Puzzles. Clip the Dictionary Coupon printed today elsewhere.

Only Diamonds of the Highest Quality are Ever Selected for the

BLUEBIRD DIAMOND RING

See our big selection of this nationally advertised diamond before you buy—you'll see "her" ring here.

Prices from \$50 upward

TREIN'S Jewelry Store
Cor. First Street and Hennepin Ave.

Flame Does Not Strike Oven Bottom

Instead of the flames being immediately beneath and in direct contact with the oven, New Method Ranges have heavy flame plates between the flame and the oven bottom.

There is a solid sheet of flame under these plates (see illustration in circle) that travels to the center and circulates its heat throughout the flue below the oven so that there is always an even distribution of heat around the oven.

All baking, broiling or roasting is done uniformly and therefore more economically. Moreover, with the flame plates protecting the oven there is no possibility of premature burning out or warping of the oven bottom.

Economies and conveniences like this and the many others on New Method Ranges make this range easily the most attractive to buy and use. All steel construction, beautifully enameled. Extremely durable and wonderfully easy to keep clean. Come in and see it—learn how it is surprisingly low priced.

New Method Ranges

E. J. FERGUSON, Hardware

Enameled Steel Burner. Consumes more than three times as much air and one-fourth less gas. Instantly removable for washing. Enameled inside and out. Guaranteed for five years.

Saving Simmering Burner and Lighter. Movable from one front burner to the other. Instead of lifting heavy pots simply swing the little burner to where you want it. Also a lighter when and where you want it.

Baking Oven. Flames do not touch bottom. No warping or burning out. Absolutely even heat distribution. Baking will brown top before burning on the bottom.

Broiling Oven. Has burner at each side extending front to back, flame covering evenly entire top of broiling space. Lighted from the front. No possibility of explosion.

Counterbalanced Oven Door. No springs or latches to break, come off or become lost. A perfectly balanced door that is always a source of convenience to the housewife.

Our "Honor" stands behind this Muslin! We feel that it is 100 per cent Value! Housewives who have used it in many ways recommend it heartily. It is made only for us, but it is sold in all our hundreds of Stores.

For Supreme Quality, You Want "Honor"

"Honor" 39-inch unbleached muslin is priced, the yard, at

17c

"Honor" 36-inch bleached muslin is priced, the yard, at

19c

Stevens Spreads
Overlace Design in Rose, Gold and Blue.
\$3.98

Curtains
Ruffled Style
The popular Ruffled Curtains with tie backs to match. Priced at a saving! Ruffled Curtains of seers, 2½ yards long. Pair 98c
Ruffled Curtains of marquisette, hemstitched, dainty and serviceable. Pair \$1.49
Ruffled Curtains of dotted marquisette. Very attractive. Pair \$1.79

Plisse Crepe
For Underthings
No ironing! Plisse crepe makes such pretty lingerie
25c

Plisse Crepe
For Underthings
No ironing! Plisse crepe makes such pretty lingerie
25c

Plisse Crepe
For Underthings
No ironing! Plisse crepe makes such pretty lingerie
25c

Plisse Crepe
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25c

Plisse Crepe
For Underthings
No ironing! Plisse crepe makes such pretty lingerie
25c

Plisse Crepe
For Underthings
No ironing! Plisse crepe makes such pretty lingerie
25c

genny.
18. Rodent.
19. Substance used in making lacquer.
20. Aunty.
21. Metal used for pans.
22. Pork.
23. Collection of facts.
24. Boggy land.
25. Colonizes.
26. To weep.
27. Open spot in the woods.
28. The Supreme Being.
29. Aged.
30. Arid.
31. Beer mug.
32. To nap.
33. Period.
34. Lured.
35. To total.
36. Large vessel used in tanning.
37. Green plums.
38. Organ of sight.
39. By.
40. Hawaiian food made of taro.
41. Beer.
42. Reasts.
43. Remarkable.
44. Back part of neck.
45. Being in health.
46. Disagreeably sharp.
47. To abolish.
48. Not as much.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE:
BALLOR, WANDER, ANTI, DIE, SAW, MORE, RANGOMS, TREMORS, T. RET, RED, M. U, EYES, OF, AS, PILL, DIETS, DIP, TENET, ADY, TAN, US, AIGET, PLANT, H, ERECT, WRUNG, DARS, SWEET, RYND, ARMED, FERNE, E, A, SALE, PART, E, R, AT, TESTS, CARCASS, TOP, F, O, G, H, I, E, L, E, O, HYDRAS, C, L, E, S, S, I, N

FILMS IN COLOR
Antwerp—A Belgian has invented a device, which reproduces moving picture films on a screen in natural colors. He says it can be attached to any projection apparatus, to any projection apparatus.

EASY TO REMEMBER
Tucson, Ariz.—John R. Wright, newly appointed U. S. Marshal for Arizona, won't forget his automobile license number, his telephone number, his postoffice box number or his street number. All are 346.

WORLD'S LARGEST CHAIN DEPARTMENT STORE ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co.
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION
571 DEPARTMENT STORES

111-113 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill.

Spring Week of White

Buy Those Household Goods!

Broadcloths
Imported from England
Now you can buy those fine English Broadcloths with a permanent finish at a splendid price.
For blouses, dresses, fine aprons, etc. 36-inch width, the yard,
49c to 79c

Long Cloth
Splendid Value
This standard quality Long Cloth, 36 inches wide, yard,
19c

Wide Sheetting
Wizard Brand
This full bleached Sheetting is 81 inches wide, and a worthy purchase at, the yard,
43c

Sheets and Cases
72x90 Sheets, seamless, hemmed ready for use, each,
98c

Soft Nainsook
Japanese
Fine texture describes this Nainsook 39 inches wide, yd.
33c

White Bedspreads
Assortment of Splendid Values
A pretty counterpane is essential for an attractive bedroom. The bedspreads we offer look well, launder well, and wear well.

Crocheted Bedspreads, hemmed, full size, pleasing patterns.
\$2.23

Scalloped Bedspreads, cut corners, popular weight, neat designs.
\$2.98

Satin Weave Bedspreads, size 78 x 88, unusually nice, choice of plain hemmed or scalloped, cut corners.
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"Honor" Is Fine Muslin!
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Our "Honor" stands behind this Muslin! We feel that it is 100 per cent Value! Housewives who have used it in many ways recommend it heartily. It is made only for us, but it is sold in all our hundreds of Stores.

For Supreme Quality, You Want "Honor"

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Stevens Spreads
Overlace Design in Rose, Gold and Blue.
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Curtains
Ruffled Style
The popular Ruffled Curtains with tie backs to match. Priced at a saving! Ruffled Curtains of seers, 2½ yards long. Pair 98c
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Plisse Crepe
For Underthings
No ironing! Plisse crepe makes such pretty lingerie
25c

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Vitralite
The Long-Life Enamel

THERE'S no end to the uses of Vitralite, the Long-Life Enamel, 'round the home. While it is the favored enamel of professional painters, its free-flowing, self-leveling and great covering properties have made it the amateur's standby. Vitralite dries with a beautiful porcelain-like gloss that lasts longer than paint, inside or outside, and is so durable that it is guaranteed for three years. The white and five beautiful tints will make a strong appeal to your sense of good taste when you see them at our store. Come in; see how beautiful Vitralite is.

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Unlike any story you have ever read -
The LOST WORLD
by SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

Published by arrangement with First National Pictures, Inc.
and Watterson R. Rothacker.

SYNOPSIS

Malone, a young London newspaper reporter, rejected by the girl he loves on the ground that he has no heroic accomplishments to his credit, goes in search of adventure. An appeal to his editor, McArdie, for a particularly dangerous assignment, results in his being sent to interview Professor Challenger, a scientist, who had recently returned from a solitary expedition to South America, with an amazing story of adventure which had been skeptically received by his brother scientists. Challenger, angered, had since refused to talk, and would assault anyone, particularly reporters, who dared to question him. Malone, professing to be a student of science, writes to Challenger asking for an appointment.

CHAPTER III

"He is a Perfectly Impossible Person"

My friend's fear or hope was not destined to be realized. When I called on Wednesday there was a letter with the West Kensington postmark upon it, and my name scrawled across the envelope in a handwriting which looked like a barbed wire railing. The contents were as follows:

Enmore Park, W.
"Sir—I have duly received your note, in which you claim to endorse my views, although I am not aware that they are dependent upon endorsement either from you or anyone else. You have ventured to use the word 'speculation' with regard to my statement upon the subject of Darwinism, and I would call your attention to the fact that such a word in such a connection is offensive to a degree. The context convinces me, however, that you have sinned rather through ignorance and tactlessness than through malice, so I am content to pass the matter by. You quote an isolated sentence from my lecture, and appear to have some difficulty in understanding it. I should have thought that only a sub-human intelligence could have failed to grasp the point, but if it really needs amplification I shall consent to see you at the hour named, though visits and visitors of every sort are exceeding distasteful to me. As to your suggestion that I may modify my opinion, I would have you know that it is not my habit to do so after a deliberate expression of my mature views. You will kindly show the envelope of this letter to my man, Austin, when you call, as he has to take every precaution to shield me from the intrusive rascals who call themselves 'journalists.'
"Yours faithfully,
"GEORGE EDWARD CHALLENGER."
"GER."

This was the letter that I read aloud to Tarp Henry, who had come down early to hear the result of my venture. His only remark was, "There's some new stuff, cuticura or something, which is better than arnica." Some people have such extraordinary notions of humor.

It was nearly half-past ten before I had received my message, but a taxicab took me round in good time for my appointment. It was an imposing porticoed house at which we stopped, and the heavily-curtained windows gave every indication of wealth upon the part of this formidable Professor. The door was opened by an odd, swarthy, dried-up person of uncertain age, with a dark pilot jacket and brown leather gaiters. I found afterwards that he was the chauffeur, who filled the gaps left by a succession of fugitive butlers. He looked me up and down with a searching light blue eye.

"Expected?" he asked.
"An appointment."
"Got your letter?"
I produced the envelope.
"Right!" He seemed to be a person of few words. Following him down the passage I was suddenly interrupted by a small woman, who stepped out from what proved to be the dining-room door. She was a bright, vivacious, dark-eyed lady, more French than English in her type.

"One moment," she said. "You can wait, Austin. Step in here, sir. May I ask if you have met my husband before?"
"No, madam, I have not had the honor."
"Then I apologize to you in advance. I must tell you that he is a perfectly impossible person—absolutely impossible. If you are forewarned you will be the more ready to make allowances." "It is most considerate of you, madam."
"Get quickly out of the room if he seems inclined to be violent. Don't wait to argue with him. Several people have been injured through doing that. Afterwards there is a public scandal and it reflects upon me and all of us. I suppose it wasn't about South America you wanted to see him?"

I could not lie to a lady. "Dear me! That is his most dangerous subject. You won't believe a word he says—I'm sure I don't wonder. But don't tell him so, for it makes him very violent. Pretend to believe him, and you may get through all right. Remember he believes in himself. Of that you may be assured. A more honest man never lived. Don't wait any longer or he may suspect. If you find him dangerous—really dangerous—ring the bell and hold him off until I come. Even at his worst I can usually control him."

With these encouraging words the lady handed me over to the lacquered Austin, who had waited like a bronze statue of discretion during our short interview, and I was conducted to the end of the passage. There was a tap at a door, a bull's-blow from within, and I was face to face with the Professor.

He sat in a rotating chair behind a broad table, which was covered with books, maps and diagrams. As I entered, his seat spun round to face me. His appearance made me gasp. I was prepared for something strange, but not for so overpowering a personality as this. It was his size



His appearance made me gasp, which took one's breath away—his size and his imposing presence. His head was enormous, the largest I have ever seen upon a human being. I am sure that his top hat, had I ventured to don it, would have slipped over me entirely and rested on my shoulders. He had the face and beard which I associate with an Assyrian bull; the former florid, the latter so black as almost to have a suspicion of blue, spade-shaped and rippling down over his chest. The hair was peculiar, plastered down in front in a long, curving wisp over his massive forehead. The eyes were blue-gray under great black tufts, very clear, very critical, and very masterful. A huge spread of shoulders and a chest like a barrel were the other parts of him which appeared above the table, save for two enormous hands covered with long black hair. This and a bellowing, roaring, rumbling voice made up my first impression of the notorious Professor Challenger.

"Well!" said he, with a most insolent stare. "What now?"
I must keep up my deception for at least a little time longer, otherwise here was evidently an end of the interview.

"You were good enough to give me an appointment, sir," said I, humbly producing his envelope.
He took my letter from his desk and laid it out before him.
"Oh, you are the young person who cannot understand plain English, are you? My general conclusions you are good enough to approve, as I understand?"
"Entirely, sir—entirely!" I was very emphatic.

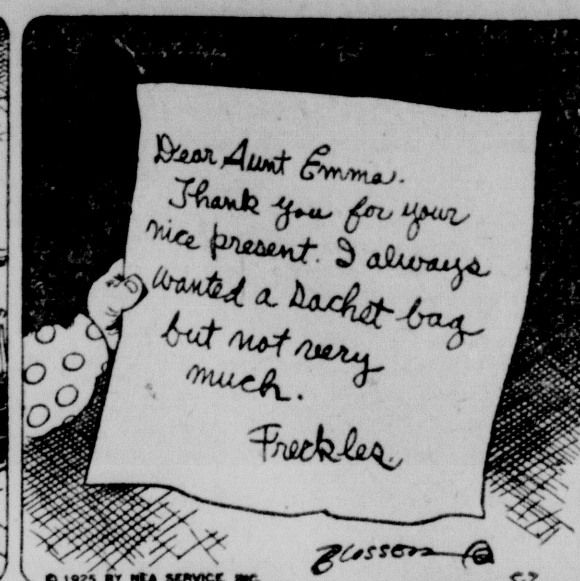
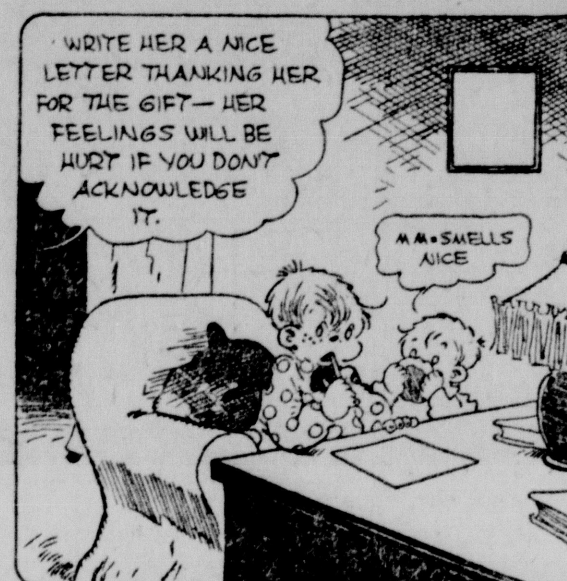
"Dear me! That strengthens my position very much, does it not? Your age and appearance make your support doubly valuable. Well, at least you are better than that herd of swine in Vienna, whose gregarious grunt is, however, not more offensive than the isolated effort of the British hog." He glared at me as the present representative of the beast.

"They seem to have behaved abominably," said I.
"I assure you that I can fight my own battles, and that I have no possible need of your sympathy. Put me alone, sir, and with my back to the wall. G. E. C. is happiest then. Well, sir, let us do what we can to curtail this visit, which can hardly be agreeable to you, and is inexpressibly irksome to me. You had, as I have been led to believe, some comments to make upon the proposition which I advanced in my thesis."
(To be continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Polite Acknowledgement

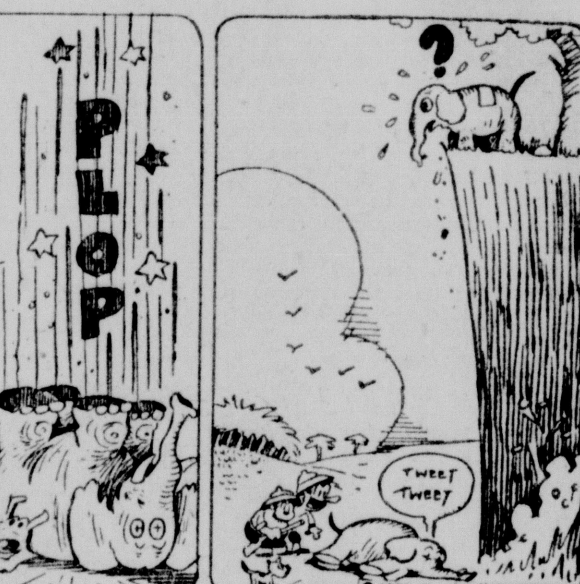


BY BLOSSER

SALESMAN SAM



Like Shootin' Ducks

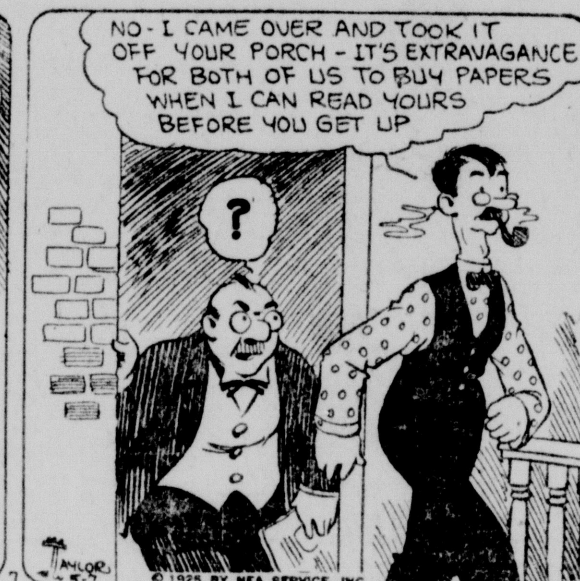


BY SWAN

MOM'N POP



The Nerve of Some People



BY TAYLOR

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Good Evening, John



BY MARTIN

THE OLD HOME TOWN



BY STANLEY

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



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No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

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Card of Thanks	10c per line
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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—Engraved or printed calling cards. Write for samples if you live out of town. E. F. Shaw Printing Co.

FOR SALE—1 make fine screens, artistic in design. Any wood desired. H. B. Fuller, Dixon. Tel. K929.

FOR SALE—Pipes, rods and all kinds of usable stock for reasonable price. We also have repairs for late model cars. We are buying all kinds of junk and old cars and paying highest market price. Call for orders promptly. Guarantee satisfaction. Hasselton & Sons, 625 W. Second St. Phone 134.

FOR SALE—Very desirable cottage at Assembly Park. Mrs. H. U. Bardwell. Tel. 393.

FOR SALE—Early white seed corn. Test 55. Fred Drew, Dixon, Ill. Phone 2330.

FOR SALE—Good 3-tube Radio, or will trade on Ford car. Phone: a long and short 93, or write Route 1, Box 38, Ashton, Ill.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car. Cheap if taken at once. Phone K1291.

FOR SALE—6-room house, 5 acres ground, fruit trees and small farm, at 515 Academy Place, 5-room cottage, partly modern and 2 lots on Ashland Ave. Phone Y811.

FOR SALE—Edison Laboratory Model 325 Phonograph with 33 records and Victrola attachment. This \$335 outfit complete for only \$150. This is a wonderful opportunity. It is like new—there is not a scratch or mark on it. The records are like new. You can now have that long wished-for music in your home. Do not delay. Come in today. Theo. J. Miller & Sons, Cor. Second and Galena. 10613.


FOR SALE—2 set golf clubs, gas heater, large leather chair, 2 stands, 2 rocking chairs, 1 electric stand lamp, 2 lamps. Cheap if taken at once. Call Y430.

FOR SALE—Seed corn. Want cattle to pasture. Louis Ziegler, R2, Dixon. Phone U22.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1918 Ford touring car, good running order, also Ford speedster body, four disc wheels, set of four double springs. Hasselton shock absorber, and some other Ford repair parts. Terms if desired. Phone L2.

FOR SALE—Roll top desk, safe, day, export and gas stove. Phone K932.

FOR SALE—General trucking. Everett Hattrell. Phone H3213.



The Well-Dressed Man
By BEAUNASH
Correct Clothes To Meet The Obligation Of Every Occasion

There's Dash in Dots

Even though you never mixed Plutarch with Skylark and are only a graduate of the University of Hard Knocks, the styles set by college men must be reckoned with to-day, because they influence men's dress very appreciably. To be sure, such fashions affect the incidentals, rather than the essentials—the trim of a hat; the shape of a boot; the form of a lapel; the width of a trousers-leg; the pattern of a scarf and so on. However, all these things go to make up that sophisticated "swank" which is supposed to mark the man-about-town, who, some wit declares, is usually a man-about-eighteen. College styles, naturally, carry a dash of youth and "pep," a word that you won't find in the dictionary, but a thing that you will find in every university man's make-up. Not all college fashions spread and become recognized features of men's dress. Many of them never extend beyond the circles in which they originate. However, style would be, indeed, a dull, depressing affair, if the youths in American colleges did not rack their wits to give dress an occasional new twist.

The fad of wearing a polka-dotted silk foulard scarf together with silk handkerchief of the same color and pattern is a typical college notion. The combination is reproduced here. It is not new, but it has remained in fashion for several seasons without any sign of seeming to be on the wane. It represents the matching practice in dress carried to an extreme which is smart or not according to your personal viewpoint.

Sometimes, this harmonizing habit extends to wearing polka-dotted half-hose in a color to conform to scarf and handkerchief, a trinity of articles that may be said to knock the spots out of any other effect. While the appearance of the scarf is white figures upon black, the boldest of contrasting colors are used against a dark background—crimson, yellow, grass-green and the like. The handkerchief shows a white center and deep-barred borders, both polka-dotted.

Despite the fact that polka dots and pin dots are one of the oldest patterns in men's cravats, their vogue is perennial. Sixty years ago, when scarfs were called neckcloths, the dandies of that day wore polka dots, pin dots and coin spots, the last-named now virtually out of style. Polka-dotted scarfs should be in the wardrobe of every well-dressed man to vary the monotony of tiresome stripes, plaids and solid colors. No other design is so well adapted to hot-weather wear, because it looks crisp and cool.

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WANTED

WANTED—Wall paper to clean by experienced man. G. A. Cowan. Phone 666 Blackhawk Hotel. 10613.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room, close in. 315 E. 2nd St. Tel. X933.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished, light housekeeping apartment, close to town. Phone K556.

FOR RENT—Modern sleeping room for 1 or 2 men, near shoe factory, board of desired. Mrs. Elizabeth Miller, 106 College Ave. Phone X925.

FOR RENT—Desirable room for young lady, home privileges. North side, Block west of Galena. Phone X1044.

FOR RENT—2 furnished apartments of 2 rooms each, suitable for light housekeeping. All modern. Phone X775.

FOR RENT—2 large furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. Close in. Phone K251, or call at 86 Monroe Ave.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished apartment, 3 rooms and kitchenette. Good location, no children. Phone K317.

FOR RENT—2 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping in modern home. 315 E. First St. Phone X331.

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesman for health and accident insurance during full or spare time. Broad policies. Splendid opportunity for hustler. Detroit Casualty Co., Detroit, Mich. 86124.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, pianos, horses, cattle, farm machinery, either straight loan or small monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell's drug store. 87124.

MONEY TO LOAN—On personal property. Pay at your own convenience. For particulars write or phone K519, Dixon Loan & Investment Co., 803 Brinton Ave. 98124.

AMUSEMENTS

BLACKSTONE THEATER, CHICAGO

Frank Craven came to the Blackstone on Monday May 4 where he will be seen in his own comedy, "New Brooms." Mr. Craven needs no introduction either as an actor or as an author. When last seen in Chicago he was the central figure in "The First Year," which was one of the real outstanding hits of the theater, and a play of considerable merit. "New Brooms" has had a long run in New York and been seen in Boston and Philadelphia, it coming here from the latter city. The piece has been so highly praised and has been so popular in the few big cities in which it has been given that it is confidently thought that it will be able to remain in Chicago for a summer run. It seems like a sensible movement, therefore, on the part of its management to announce a scale of summer prices for the run, the best seats for the evening performances being two dollars and those for the Wednesday matinees a dollar and a half. The play is to have its original cast with the author playing one of the principal roles.

Mr. Craven for his story and characters for "New Brooms" has gone into the great American home, which he knows so well. He shows a father, who in business has become a terrible grouch. His son, fresh from college, looks upon his father as an old fogey, and the younger "knows it all" and doesn't hesitate to say he could run the business better than his father can. He believes in the glad hand and the ready smile and exasperates the father to such an extent that the old man determines to turn his business over to him for a year. The result is that it is the son who turns grouchy and the father who becomes genial and happy. It is not a case of new brooms sweeping cleanly for the new broom in the factory makes an awful mess of things. The humor of the piece is delightful and clean and throughout the three acts there is splendid entertainment.

The company to be seen in "New Brooms" includes Blyth Day, Doris Kelly, Dorothy Blackburn, Helen Weatherly, Jack Devereaux, Harry Leighton, A. G. Andrews, John Diggs, James Kearney and James T. Ford. There will be the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees. No performances will be given Sunday nights.

Is Today Your Birth Anniversary?

THURSDAY, MAY 7—If today is your birthday, you can easily become a "flapper wife." You will not care for a family or home life, but will constantly crave excitement and a gay social life. You will see the time when you'll regret very much your past actions, and your future business will depend on your decision at that time. If you have learned your lesson, your future will be marked with real happiness.

Persons born this day, come under the zodiacal sign of Taurus, the bull. They generally have full faces and healthy flesh that is inclined to redness.

If you have not insured your car it will be to your advantage to talk it over with H. U. Bardwell, the insurance man, East First St., Dixon, Ill.

RESTORING REFINISHING REPAIRING FURNITURE

Walnut and Mahogany a Specialty
HAROLD B. FULLER
Shop 315 Madison Ave.
Phone K929

The FLAPPER WIFE

by Beatrice Burton © 1925 NEA SERVICE INC.

THE STORY SO FAR:

GLORIA GORDON, beautiful flapper, marries DICK GREGORY, a struggling lawyer. Her idea of marriage is fun and fine clothes . . . but no work or children.

Dick borrows his mother's maid, MAGGIE, to teach Gloria to cook. But she refuses to learn. She gives a housewarming, and asks STANLEY WAYBURN, an actor with whom she once was in love, to be one of the guests. When he comes Dick is instantly jealous of him. After the wild party, Maggie, disgusted, quits her job.

Then Gloria hires RANGHILD SWANSON, although Dick tells her they can't afford a maid. And she buys \$400 worth of clothes and insists upon a new car. Dick goes into debt to buy it. About this time Gloria begins to be jealous of Dick's secretary, MISS BRIGGS.

Gloria and Wayburn go riding in the new car and are seen by MOTHER GREGORY, who begs Gloria to mend her ways. She manages to have Gloria elected to the Home Women's Club, but "blackballs" MAY SEYMOUR, wife of DR. JOHN SEYMOUR, because of her love affair with JIM CAREWE. May, determined to keep the friends she has, gives a card party. Gloria quarrels over the game with LOLA HOUGH, who tearfully gets up to go. To Gloria's consternation, MYRA GAIL, whose friendship she values, takes sides with Lola.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

WITH utter dismay, Gloria watched Myra Gail get up from her table.

It was one thing to quarrel with the shabby Lola, who had friends and quite another to have Myra for an enemy!

For Myra was a born leader. And the rest of the women were sure to side with Lola against Gloria if Myra did. Women were such sheep! They had no minds of their own!

In a flash, Gloria was on her feet. "Please don't go," she pleaded, laying one hand on Myra's arm. "I'll run upstairs and tell Lola I'm sorry for what I said. I'll bring her back."

She ran upstairs to May's bedroom where Lola was pinning on her fashionable old hat.

"Please don't go, Lola," Gloria begged. "I'm awfully sorry for what I said to you just now. You know I didn't mean it. Please come on downstairs with me, do!"

Lola shook her head. "No," she said. "The things you said were too true. Gloria, I haven't any business trying to play cards with the rest of you girls. You're all crackbrained. . . and I guess I'm no good for anything but housework. Don't ask me to play any more today. . . I couldn't face the bunch, downstairs."

At that moment Myra Gail came into the bedroom. She turned to Gloria, furiously.

"It's you who ought to be ashamed to face the crowd!" she cried, "after what you did to Lola! It was the meanest thing I've ever seen one girl do to another. Believe me, I'll think twice before I play cards with you again. . . Come along, Lola, and I'll drive you home."

She marched past Gloria without another word or look. Lola followed meekly. Dazed, Gloria watched them go.

"Gloria!" May called her from the hall below. "Come on down so we can go on playing."

Gloria tossed her head and went down. No one greeted her as she came into the room. Gloria could feel the chill in the air.

She knew that the other girls were down on her because Myra was.

Well, what did it matter? What did the friendship of women amount to, anyway? Gloria told herself she would have given up a dozen card parties for one drive with Stan Wayburn. . . She wished she had gone riding with him this very afternoon!

SHE picked up her cards.

She was what May called a "mean" player. She played for

the prize. She sat there now, tight-lipped and hard-eyed. She gathered in her tricks, intent as a kingfisher killing fish at a river's edge.

Gone was the Gloria of the limpid eyes, soft lips and babyish chin . . . the Gloria whom Dick loved.

"Well, Gloria Gregory's won the prize. She sat there now, tight-lipped and hard-eyed. She gathered in her tricks, intent as a kingfisher killing fish at a river's edge.

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She pushed the door wide open with her foot, and walked into the room.

of Dick, I wish I were," Gloria said. She did honestly wish that she were jealous of Dick . . . that she cared for him wildly and longingly, as she was sure she loved Stanley Wayburn.

It must be wonderful to marry the man you loved! To be not only his sweetheart, but his wife, his pal and his partner . . . to have all of him, his moods, his tempers, his worries, as well as his love!

To have the right to smooth away the tired lines around his eyes with your finger-tips—to be a haven of rest and peace for him at the end of his long work day!

For Gloria could see that this was the way to be a wife, the kind of wife she had never been to Dick. Poor Dick! She had given him anything but rest and peace. . .

"It's getting dark. I'm going to sleep," Stan said abruptly. But Gloria turned her head away from him.

"Here's what I wanted to give you," she said wistfully. She handed him the bottle of brandy. "I won't be playing cards."

"Some prize, I'll remark!" Stan said with enthusiasm. He took her face between his hands and kissed her, savagely, again and again.

"Don't!" Gloria cried. "You mustn't kiss me! We're forgetting I'm married!"

"Good Lord, how I want you!" he muttered in a thick voice. And then he was gone.

Gloria rubbed her bruised lips with her handkerchief.

What did Stan mean when he said he wanted her? That he loved her? Surely, he must! . . . If he didn't, would he kiss her that way?

And with the memory of those kisses on her mouth, Gloria went up to Dick's office.

In his private office Dick was dictating to Miss Briggs. The door stood open.

Gloria didn't go in at once. She tiptoed over to the mirror that hung above Miss Briggs' desk, and looked at herself in it. She wondered if Stan had mussed her hair or knocked her hat awry when he kissed her.

She powdered her little nose carefully and drew a moistened finger tip along her eyebrows.

Then, all at once, Gloria became aware of Miss Briggs talking in a voice that was strangely loud for her.

"Please let me telephone for a taxi to take you home!" she was pleading with Dick.

"No, no, my wife's coming down for me in her car," Dick answered shortly. His voice was muffled. "I'm just dizzy . . . he all right in a second."

Gloria went softly to the door be-

tween the two rooms, and looked into Dick's office.

He was bent forward over his desk, with his head on his folded arms. Beside him stood Miss Briggs. One of her hands was almost on his shoulder. But she did not quite touch it.

EVEN as Gloria watched her, she drew it away and picked up a pencil. Then she backed away from Dick.

"Look here, Mr. Gregory," she said sharply. "It's none of my business, I suppose. But have you had a doctor? You know, you've had three of those spells in a month . . ."

Dick raised his head. His eyes were dark and circled with pain. "Oh, don't keep talking, Susy," he groaned. "My head's thumping like a trip hammer. . ."

He dropped it into his hands again. Susy! So that was what he called her when they were alone, was it?—Gloria thought. Not even Susan . . . but Susy! The sedate Miss Briggs!

And she had all but patted Dick's shoulder, when she had hovered over him a moment ago! Was she in love with him . . . this "day-time wife" of his?

Probably she was, Gloria decided. A tiny pinprick of suspicion stabbed her. And then it was gone, almost before she felt it.

For Dick was a one-woman man, Gloria knew. And she was, for him, the One Woman!

Why worry about Miss Briggs, when Gloria was sure that Dick wouldn't have looked at a prize-beauty when she, herself, was in sight?

Sometimes Gloria wished that he would look more often at other women. It would give her more freedom. . .

SHE pushed the door wide open with her foot, and walked into the room.

The minute Dick saw her his face changed. His eyes lighted up and he grinned.

"Hello, old lady," he said. Gloria did not so much as glance at Miss Briggs. She walked coolly past her into Dick's waiting arms. As he bent his lips down to hers, Gloria heard the secretary closing the door behind her.

Secretly, she smiled. She would show Miss Briggs how little any woman meant in Dick's life except herself, Gloria!

And yet . . . Dick had called Miss Briggs "Susy." . . . intimately, almost as if she had been his wife! The memory was most disquieting to Gloria. While she was not actually jealous of Dick, she didn't want him to care the least little bit for anybody else . . . and especially for Miss Briggs, who perhaps loved him!

(To Be Continued)

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STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

Washington—Official Washington is pleased with Joseph Caillaux's appointment to be finance minister of France. That is to say, most of official Washington is.

That small part of official Washington which knows a good deal about France says, "It makes little difference to us who is the finance minister of France." Caillaux is recognized as one of the world's great financiers. He favors some definite French war debt arrangement. But an "arrangement" won't mean that the debt will be paid.

The most it can possibly mean is French recognition that there is a debt. It will be just a "gesture," as diplomats say. Only super-optimists think America really will get even any of the interest.

Besides, it's doubtful if Caillaux will last long enough to make so much as an "arrangement." He favors re-establishing France's foreign credit by taxing her own people up to the hilt. "That's the right remedy," approved Chairman Borah of the Senate foreign relations committee, when Caillaux's appointment was announced.

Yes, but it's a remedy Dr. Caillaux can do no more than prescribe. France will have to take it for herself. Will she? "Tut, tut!" say those who know France best. "What a question!"

If the chamber of deputies in Paris turns down the Caillaux taxation plan, out of office he'll go, and probably the whole cabinet with him. That will be pretty quick is one of the safest of bets.

Of course it would be a big thing for America if France paid up. Getting the four billions she owes us would cut down taxes here quite a bit. But again—tut, tut!

He was a young gob with a naval squadron at Charleston—a nice chap but only a kid. Going through some old papers at the navy department recently, an officer accidentally unearthed the record of the court martial which tried this youth some years ago.

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ABE MARTIN



The Ark is spadin' up an uncle that died unceremoniously a few years ago. What gets me is how a dry sleuth knows where t' commence first.

Details weren't made public at the time. Navy men were too sore. At this date they laugh.

The boy was tired of Charleston. He longed for Broadway. It so chanced that he was a wireless operator—on the flagship. So what did he get but a wireless to the admiral to take his ships to the Brooklyn navy yard forthwith! Up anchor and away!

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In due season the admiral reported snappily to the Brooklyn navy yard commandant. "What'n hades you do an' here?" queried the astonished commandant. "I got a wireless to come," insisted the admiral. "Th' hades you did!" exclaimed the commandant. "Git to hades back where you belong."

But they investigated first. It didn't seem so funny then as now that a whole squadron of big warships had made an expensive voyage from Charleston to New York, and then had to turn around and go right back, just to amuse one young gob. They cast him out of the service and he was lucky not to get a few years on the rock pile thrown in. He's a rising engineer today and it wouldn't be fair to identify him more exactly in connection with the story of his graduation from the navy.

Washington—Unless the government makes a better showing in its case here against Senator Wheeler than the prosecution made against him in Montana, Justice Harlan F. Stone of the federal supreme court is going to be "in" somewhat "bad." The Montana case wasn't chargeable to Justice Stone's account. If it was a frame-up, as Senator Wheeler contends, and as the jury seems to have thought, too, the framing was done before Stone took over the justice department, and he inherited it, with

other unfinished business left over from the Daugherty regime. For the Washington indictment, however, Stone himself was responsible.

In ordinary circumstances a prosecutor who fails to make out much of a case against a man he has been instrumental in having indicted, though he may be blamed for proceeding on insufficient evidence, can at least reply that he was inspired by no improper motive at any rate. But these circumstances are not ordinary. If the evidence at Senator Wheeler's District of Columbia trial proves no more substantial than the evidence in his trial at Great Falls, Justice Stone, who, as attorney general at the time, got the Washington indictment returned, will have considerable to explain. He may not do it, but it will be in order, all the time.

Of course the then Attorney General Stone knew about the Montana accusation when he launched his own grand jury investigation of Senator Wheeler here. He knew it was made at a time which cast some doubt on its good faith. Obviously it behooved him to move very carefully, or he might be suspected of lending himself to an attempt at persecution. In fact, there actually were complaints. They delayed senatorial confirmation of the attorney general's appointment to the supreme bench. Certain senators also asked, even assuming there

was a strong case against Wheeler, why indict him twice in two different places for the same thing?

Nevertheless the attorney general went ahead. The Washington indictment was returned. Now about the best turn Attorney General Sargent can do his predecessor is to demonstrate in court that the present Supreme Justice Stone had mighty good reasons for believing Senator Wheeler had done something to be indicted for. It won't look well for Justice Stone to have it appear that Wheeler was indicted on flimsy grounds. The justice is a very able lawyer, with a high reputation for honesty. He convinced the Senate that he knew what he was about and got his supreme court confirmation. It's fair to assume that it was all right. But if those Wheeler charges prove to be weak, the situation will be far pleasanter for the senator than for Justice Stone.

Senator Wheeler's latest little girl brings the total number of Wheeler children up to six, which is quite a

large family for these times. The senator's only 43 years old, too.

Tired of hearing about government employees' poor pay, the budget bureau gives it out that the government's women clerks average \$1322 a year, compared with a \$927 average in industry. The bureau doesn't say anything about the men.

Washington's street railroads don't pay enough. There's talk of merging them. But first they're trying to find out what's the matter now. The matters this: They call one line—the Washington Railway and Electric Company—the WRECO, and the same fits. They ought to call the

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Capital Traction Company the same thing. For the yap town service they give they charge 8 cents a ride. It's quicker and cheaper to walk—even cheaper to own an automobile.

Motion pictures of Mount Etna are now being taken by aviators. The volcano has been threatening a new eruption.

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